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WOMAN KILLS 3 OF HER CHILDREN. **WOUNDS ANOTHER**

Puts Rope Around Her Neck and Tells Husband to Send for Police When He Returns Home From Work.

SUFFERING FROM MENTAL DISEASE

Action Based on Hallucina tions That Husband Did Not Treat Family Well, Physicians Say.

Mrs. Dora Skaggs, 40 years old, after will operate a plant at Cherry-wife of Perry Skaggs, 36, a chauf-vale, Kan., where it recently built leur for the Fidelity Storage Co., late large smelters and homes for its emyesterday afternoon killed two of her five children with a hatchet at their home, 812 North Eighteenth street, and wounded two others, one of whom died at the city hospital at 2:40 a. m. today. Physicians at the hospital, where she is held a prisoner, say she acted under the imulse of acute mania.

When Skaggs returned from his work at 8 p. m. his wife met him at the door. Her mouth was filled the door. Her mouth was filled with cotton and a rope was around her neck. Removing the cotton she "I have killed the children. Send for the police."

Skaggs became hysterical, and ran out, called for help. Neighbors summoned policemen who found Leo. 6 years old, and Mary Rose, 4, dead on the floor of the front room. Their heads had been cut with a were wrapped around their necks, and their mouths were filled with On a bed in the same room and Dora, 9 months old, similarly wounded, but alive. Anna May died early today and Dora's condition is

their oldest child, Leo, for \$5000. Dr. W. H. Schroeder of the hospital staff. after questioning her, said no reli-ance was to be placed on any of her statements, as she was suffering from a mental disease known as "halluci-

Skaggs denied that he had in any way mistreated his family. He said he worked steadily and turned in his carnings at home. Neighbors corver large sections of the State. roborated his assertion as to his

He told the police that when he phone and telegraph communication. 529. He told the police that when he left home yesterday his wife said to him: "I am going to end it all. This will be my last day." He paid little wheat belt around Great Telephone companies reported wires and poles down west and southwest of Topeka.

The prist Regiment of the answer includes household goods and live stock, was assessed by the Tax Commission at \$227.868,093. The new was \$600,000 and the amount of German propagatory in American development of the substitute of the quota by \$255,000. The quota was \$600,000 and the amount of German propagatory in American development of the substitute of the quota by \$255,000. The quota was \$600,000 and the amount of German propagatory in American development of the substitute of the quota by \$255,000. frequently had made such threats. Skaggs also is at the city hospital, under treatment for hysteria.

BLIND CHILD SAVES LIVES OF 16 OTHER BLIND CHILDREN GOETHALS TO HAVE AIDE IN NEW

Nine-Year Old Girl Leads Little Ones to Safety in Asylum Fire. NEW YORK, April 20.-Rosa lyn early today.

home the girl groped her way through the girls' and boys' rooms on the second floor, aroused each sleeping child and quietly marshalled them into the corridor, later leading them into the courtyard in the rear of the house.

Officials of the home were not awakened until the children passing out of the blazing building. Two floors of the home were

LAUNDRY WAGONS WILL COLLECT BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS

Owners' Association Offers Service So Donors Will Not Have to

Carry Gifts Downtown. St. Louisans who have been wish ing they could "get those books and things" to the soldiers, but slacking on the job of carrying them down town to the collection depot at Twelfth and Locust streets, may hand them to the laundry man next time he calls and he will get them

The 45 laundries belonging to the Laundry Owners' Association of St. Louis have offered the use of their plies committee of the War Camp Community Service Board. The committee has had knowledge of here to get magazines, books, talking machine records and player plane rolls to fill the demand from cantonments, but has had no con-reyances for collection.

Gardner Announces That He Will "Stay on the Job" as Governor

OV. GARDNER today issued following statement:

"I have received from people in all walks of "I have received from people in all walks of life, and all sections of the State, letters, telegrams, telephone and personal calls urging that I resign the governorship and accept appointment as United States Senator. To all of these I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation. But this is a time to lay aside personal ambi tion and opportunity for personal gain. It is a time to serve as well as

"I accepted from the people the commission as their chief executive to do certain and specific things. We have so far succeeded beyond our fondest expectation; but this work is not complete. By co-operation we have been able to place Missouri as the foremost State in aiding the Union in all war activities. This work must also be maintained and enlarged. It is, therefore, clear that my duty to the State as well as the nation requires that I stay on the job here.

EDGAR ZINC CO. CLOSES ITS

Concern Employing About 400 Men ryvale, Kan.

The Edgar Zinc Co. today closed its smelting plant at the foot of Nagel avenue in Carondelet and here-

The St. Louis factory employed about 400 men, many of whom came from Spain and Latin-American of Equalization today Attorney-Gencountries. It was said that a majoriity of these would be employed at the Cherryvale plant.

Headquarters of the company will continue to be in St. Louis and the offices in the Boatmen's Bank Build- gives the board the power to "ad-

ALLIES FIND REINFORCEMENTS NECESSARY AT VLADIVOSTOR

tions Cause, London News

Agency Hears.
LONDON, April 20 (By A. P.). Owing to increased anti-Japanese Vladivostok demonstrations hatchet which lay near them. Cords where Japanese and British marines recently were landed, it has been necessary to arrange for reinforcethey found Anna May, 2 years old, at Tien Tsin to the Exchange Tele-

HARBIN, Manchuria, Sunday. April 14 (By A. P.).—An order has At the city hospital Mrs. Danges the Bolshevik Government to the Bolshevik Government to the Bolshevik Government to the Shells, explosives, metals, machine the shells, explosives, metals, machine tools concentrated there to European Russia. husband did not treat the family well Freight and passenger traffic are to and that he had talked of selling be suspended for the present, if necessary, the order stipulates.

Moisture Assures Wheat Crop. TOPEKA, Kan., April 20 (By A. P.).—Kansas awoke this morning to Tax Commission recommended an asover large sections of the State.

A sleet storm which preceded the snow partially paralyzed the telesnow paralyzed the telesnow partially paralyzed the telesnow partially paralyzed the telesnow paralyz

sufficient moisture in the ground to insure the wheat crop, according to E. J. M'MAHON NOW COLONEL \$20,000 each through the Mississippi in a common affection." weather bureau reports.

A total of five inches of snow had fallen at Manhattan this morning and the storm was still in progress

ACTING QUARTERMASTER GENERAL

Cohen, 9 years old, and blind. saved P.) .- Lieut. Col. Robert E. Wood, the lives of 16 other blind children nominated to become a brigadier Col. Julius Conrad, a regular army at the Blind Babies' Sunshine Home general, is slated for appointment as officer, who has been given com in the Bath Beach section of Brook- acting quartermaster general of the mand of a cavalry regiment. army, it was learned today, relieving Awakened by smoke from a fire Maj. Gen. Goethals of the detailed tenant-Colonel of the old Fifth Reg-which started in the kitchen of the work of that office.

CARONDELET SMELTING PLANT BIG CUT IN STATE TAX VALUATIONS ARRANGED

McAllister - Sullivan - Middle kamp Combination to Put Total at \$1,898,085,530.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20 (Speial) .- At the meeting of the Board eral McAllister introduced a resolution providing that the board proceed to assess Missouri property in accordance with Article 10, section 18, of the State Constitution, which cent of their quota. just and equalize" property among

the several counties of the State. The purpose of the resolution is o substitute valuations made by the board for those made by the State Tax Commission or by County Assessors. The board favors assessing it at full money value, or the

amount invested in the property. The total assessment for all classes property in the State except asessments of railroads, street railoads, telegraph and telephone conp. nies and bridges, as fixed by the State Tax Commission, was \$4.017, 882,124. The assessment arranged by the McAllister-Sullivan-Middlek.mp combine is \$1,898,085,530, an arbitrary reduction in the assessment of \$2,119,796,584.

The increas over the assessment of 1917, as shown by the combine's assessment, is only \$147.870,237, which is approximately the increase recorded each year under the old system of inequitable assessment,

The combine's assessment on farm recommendation of the Tax Commis-Iarge Sections of State Covered and \$1,623,031,867.

Town lots in the combine's figures are assessed at \$912,209,314. The Milling Co. made an initial subscrip-

Relatives Received Word of Promo-

Word was received by relatives of Lieutenant-Colonel Edmund J. Mc-Mahon today announcing his promotion to the rank of Colonel. McMahon recently has been in acting command of the 138th Infantry, WASHINGTON, April 20 (By A. a St. Louis regiment, which has been at Camp Doniphan, Ok., superseding Col. McMahon was formerly Lieu-

Brand Whitlock, Today

Brand Whitlock, United States Minister to Belgium, tells the tragic story of Belgium-and tells it beautifully. Another great exclusive historical literary feature! A full page (back page first section) and every Saturday, in the Saturday Post-Dispatch until concluded

"OVER THE TOP" IN THIS LOAN DISTRICT

Kentucky, Arkansas and Indiana Have More Than Subscribed Their Quotas of Liberty Bonds.

MISSISSIPPI HAS TAKEN 95 PER CENT

94 Missouri Counties Are Nearing Their Marks -Sales in St. Louis to Date Total \$18,933,250.

Three states-Kentucky, Arkansas and Indiana-of the Eighth Federal Reserve District, which has St. Louis for its capital, have oversubscribed their Liberty Bond quotas, according to reports received yesterday. Mississippi has 95 per cent of its quota subscribed. The 94 counties of Missouri exclusive of St. Louis and St. Louis County have subscribed 89 per Subscriptions in St. Louis yester-

day were \$1,090,000, bringing the city's total to date up to \$18,933,250. The 34 bond and insurance teams from Thursday noon to Friday noon secured subscriptions amounting to \$962,450, making the total since the opening of the campaign \$10,515.650. representing 16,837 individual sub-

S. L. Morton, still retains first place as to the largest amount of sub-scriptions, \$860,200 from 409 subscribers. Team 33, J. F. Valle captain, is second, having 698 subscribers, aggregating \$633,600. Edward Diestelkamp., captain Team 6, is third in amount of sales, \$628,800 and third place in number of subscribers, losing second place to Team Team 6 subscribers total 1250 individuals. Edward Bauer.

tain Team 1. is high man in number of subscribers, having secured 2831 individuals, aggregating \$486. 950, which makes him fifth in amount of subscription. Team 13, under the leadership of J. L. Isaacs, is second in number of subscribers, 1435, aggregating \$469.800, making this team sixth in amount of sub-

The Illinois Steel Warehouse Co. team. The International Harvester tion.

Valley Trust Co. and the St. Louis J. L. Isaacs, captain.

Brecht Laundry Co. 53 employes secretary and treasurer, assisted the Frenchmen. team in their work. The same team tion that I bring you their thanks." visited the Columbia Taxi Co., Delmar avenue, and every one of the 62 employes, with the exception of one went 100 per cent. The sixty-second who would not buy a bond, resigned because the rest of the employes made it so uncomfortable for him that he could not retain his position, and the employes went 100 per cent. subscribing \$3500 and the company

itself subscribing \$2500. Selden-Breck Construction Co. sub

G. C. Bogue, treasurer Donk Coal shifting winds. Co., reports 100 per cent subscriptions with 50 employes and officers of the company.

Cork Company 100 Per Cent. Armstrong Cork Co., 204 South third street-16 employes, is 100 per This company was visited by Team 34, E. K. White, captain, and

The sales in the St. Louis district

l	follows:		
	*	P	er Cent
ŀ		Total	of
	See Investigation	Amount	Quota
		Subscribed.	Sub'd.
	Arkansas	\$15,825,450	103
	Illinois	15,932,350	- 88
	Indiana	10,858,000	119
	Kentucky	19,676,350	123
	Mississippi	6,771,500	95
	Missouri	18,439,750	89
	Tennessee	5,984,150	62
	St. Louis and St.		
	Louis County	18,933,250	48
	The state of the s	CONTRACTOR OF STREET	-

THREE STATES ARE BRITISH GAIN GROUND IN MINOR ATTACKS; NEW GERMAN THRUST AT AMIENS EXPECTED

Haig Praises Gallant Stand of British

LONDON, April 20 (By A. P.).

FIELD MARSHAL SIR DOUGLAS HAIG, the British LAS HAIG, the British Commander in Chief, has sent his congratulations to Gen. Holland and all the ranks of the first corps on "the gallant and successful way in which all the enemy's attacks were repulsed

This message apparently refers to Thursday's fighting, ir which the British on the southern side of the Lys battlefront held firm against desperate allday attacks by the Germans on the Givenchy-St. Venant line.

AMERICANS RAID **GERMAN TRENCHES** ON THE MEUSE

Thirty Infantrymen Accompanied by Same Number of French Troops Inflict Casualties.

the enemy.

trenches empty, but saw the bodies of several Germans in the American wire, apparantly members of a working party who had been caught

returned safely to

SAYS 1,300,000 FRENCHMEN HAVE BEEN KILLED IN WAR

Wounded or Captured, Commissioner Declares.

NEW YORK, April 20 (By A. P.) -France, in four years of conflict of the world, according to Andre Tardieu, French High Commis to the United States, has lost 1,300,and the Illinois Steel Co., through team 26. Louis Steinberg continued wounded or prisoners. The high toll team 26. Louis Steinberg, captain, exacted by the war was made public subcribed \$100,000. Stanard-Tilton by the French envoy yesterday in an tion of \$35,000 through the same less Children of France" Associaaddress at a meeting of the "Father-

team. The International Harvester Co. subscribed through its St. Louis branch \$10,000, subscription being tion.

Praising the work of the organization which already has raised more than \$2,000,000 in behalf of 50,000 from \$2,000,000 in behalf of 50,000 than \$2,000,000 in behalf of 50,000 from \$2,000,000 from \$2,000,0 Woodward & Tiernan subscribed teract the fact, well known in America that "all our hearts are united

Union Trust and \$10,000 through "their one last thought is for their the Mercantile Trust Co., making a children. In close communion with total of \$50,000, all through team 13. the trials and aspirations of our peothousands of dying heroes. For havand secured \$2900. Theo. Crusius, the affection and gratitude of all secretary and treasurer, assisted the Frenchmen. It is with deep emo-

SNOW OR MORE RAIN . .

THE TEMPERATURES.



Weather predic- Vest Point.

U. S. ENGINEERS AIDING **BRITISH WERE IN ACTION CONTINUOUSLY FOR WEEK**

Gen. Pershing's Report Shows How They Held Place in Fighting Line Under Own Commander After Various Other Services.

P.).—Gen. Pershing's report of the sioned officers and men of the light gallant conduct of American engineer troops with the British fifth army in operations. Will ou be good enough helping check the German advance to acquaint all ranks serving under in the early days of the great of-you of the approxiation accorded to fensive reached the War Department their untiring service?" late yesterday and was made public by Secretary Baker.

March 21 to April 3, during which struction of material dumps at the engineers consolidated and held Chaulnes, fell back with British WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES against repeated assaults, were given mands laid out trench work, then IN FRANCE, April 19 (By A. P.).— as two officers killed and three proceeded to Demuin, and was associated as two officers killed and 52 signed sector of defensive line which Thirty American infantrymen, with wounded, and 45 missing. It is be- was constructed and manned by the same number of French troops, lieved by the British authorities that them, thence moved to

Gen. Pershing's report says:

"In reference to mention in sumin the American barrage.

The enemy laid down a counter barrage soon after the American barrage started but all the American barrage started but all the American cans returned set like to the latter of the latter

'I desire to convey to you and ment of 57 men from which no reranks under your orders my admira-tion of the splendid service which you and they have rendered in con-nection with corps light railroad. Thanks to the untiring energy of and men, who have risen to the oc- gratulations of his superior, and the casion in a manner beyond all praise, and their gallantry, much of what manding the British army engaged

WASHINGTON, April 20 (By A. | rendered by the officers, noncommis Did Variety of Work.
"Certain units of United

"It will make splendid reading for engineers serving with a British mericans," said the Secretary. army between March 21 and April 3. Americans," said the Secretary.

American losses in the period from while under shell fire, carried out dea sub-sector of the British lines forces to Moreuif, where the com raided the German line on the right bank of the Meuse this morning, innot captured but that many were flicting a number of casualties on separated from their command and de Toillauw. The commands started are now with other British organiza- for this position on March 27, and occupied it until April 3, during this time the commanding officer of a unit of United States Engineers ing in command of the subsector ocmary of activities, noon March 24 to cupied by his troops. This command

> their now been established from official March 21 to April 3 were: Officers The commanding officer of a United States engineers regiment has received a copy of the following letter commending the action of the troops of his regiment: ops of his regiment:
> "I have received the following and are now with other British orfrom the commanding General — ganizations. This report of casual-ties does not consider one detach-

officers, noncommissioned officers gineering units, conveying the conmight otherwise fallen into the en-emy's hands has been saved. "'I should like to add my own ap- both of which were made public

GUN TO BE SENT TO U.S.

Probably Will Be Assigned to West Point as War Trophy.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON.

low, 40, at 11 p. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled and colder tonight, probably with rain or such as the standy use to which it has been put since Oct. 23.

through the Third National Bank and \$25,000 through the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

G. C. Bogue, treasurer Donk Coal shifting wine. bfien sent back from the front to the repair shop and, in all probabil- to appear, was fined \$10 and \$3 the repair shop and, in all probability, it will soon be sent to the United costs, making a total of \$41.

City Marshal Mohrstadt yesterday TON, April 20 States and placed as a trophy in the

> Monday, issued mans, this will be the first real long by the Weather American trophy of the great war her. Upper Missis- All the American gunners that

Missouri Valleys lives. The gun has never once been -Generally fair, but out of commission by a boch except probably shell in the 180 days of its service showers in the and, although it has been fired by Dakotas Wednes-day or Thurs-other American gun, not a single day; warmer member of its crew has been killed first of week cr seriously wounded. It has been with tempera- known as "the Good Luck Gua."

St. Louis and St.

Louis County... 18,933,250

Eighth Dis't...\$112,420,800

Reports received today by the chairman of the St. Louis district show sales in Kentucky are \$19,676.

The State's quota is \$15,943,550.

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WASHINGTON, April 20 (By A.)

P.).—Germany Raising Cotton in Bulgaria (May are said the forest Lake was received at the forest Lake by the First Division threw out the enemy from and at Robison Field at the ball game undertaking to overcome their shorting, probably clearing to overcome their shorting, probably clearing to overcome their shorting to overcome their shorting

Historic Cannon Worn Out and Even After Arrest She Refuses to Obey Court and May Go to Workhouse.

Dr. Julia Meyer, of 6047 Kingsbury went 100 per cent. Team 1, Edw. in conceived this great, good and Bauer, captain, visited the laundry immane work you have won for ever Dispatch.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON,

A Special Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

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A Special Correspondent of the Postafternoon for failing to pay two fines (Copyright, 1918. All rights re- assessed against her in police court served.)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ing on property owned by her at 1110 IN FRANCE, April 20.-Americans Franklin avenue. Even after being at home will soon be able to see that arrested Dr. Meyer refused to pay AND NEAR FREEZING lucky 75 millimeter gun with which matron's room at rolling heart to pay American troops fired their first shot against the boches.

The famous gun which hurled at forms the famous gun which hurled at forms the first shot against the boches. Germany the first "loaded" an-nouncement that America had en-will take her to the city workhouse

> ned to police court on complaints Since that first shot, when a red- against the outbuildings, but she ig-

TO N. April 20 States and placed as a trophy in the United States Military Academy at Weather prediction of the Weather pr week beginning Monday issued the exception of flame the ground that she had no money, and that the property no longer be-

DOUGLAS FAIRRANKS TO SPEAK AT COLISEUM AT 3 P. M.

and Ball Game Canceled Be-cause of Cold Weather. Douglas Fairbanks, motion picture

actor, will speak at a mass meeting in the Coliseum today at 3 p. m. in tures above normal after Tuesday.

Germany Raising Cotton in Bulgaria
WASHINGTON, April 20 (By A. Park Municipal Theater at 4 p. m.

P.).—Germany and her allies are and at Robison Field at the ball game

GIVENCHY DEFENSES RETAKEN

In Counter Attack in Flanders British Gain All Objectives, Advancing Lines to Old Positions Taken by Enemy on Thursday in Region Extending to Fest

ENEMY DRIVEN BACK SOUTHEAST OF ROBECQ

French Take Prisoners in Beating Back a German Raiding Operation in Hangard Region, Southeast of

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN RANCE, April 20 (By A. P.).-No during the night. Trouble still is south of the river Somme. There are indications in the latter region that another mighty thrustt for the British supply base of Amiens is their hurts in the region of La Bassee

"In a sharp local engagement at Riez du Vinage this morning from theedirection of Pacaut wood, the enemy overran the British outposts In the Arras region there was more activity yesterday and last night. The British advanced their line slightly on a 1500-yard east of Beaurains and repulsed a German counter attack. Later, how ever, the British withdrew to heir

original line. Southward in the ridge zone about Kemmel, it seems probable that the enemy has paused to organize a nore careful scheme of asasult than ne has employed in the last few days

of costly fighting. catch the British before they could get up reinforcements and the intantry has been send forward without the usual methodical prepara-tion for a drive. The German higher command, seeing the futility of this method, has paused to organize greater preliminary operation. Now another bid for Kemmel and the surrounding region may come at any

ENEMY FROM SEVERAL POINTS

Prisoners Taken South of Scarpe. LONDON, April 20 (By A. P.) .-Nine machine guns, a trench mortar and prisoners were taken by the south of the Scarpe River, the War Office announces. A German counter

On the Flanders battle front the British ejected the Germans from \$10 and \$3 advanced positions gined by them of \$41. in Thursday's attack in the region of

Givenchy and Festubert.

The British gained all their object tives in the counter attack in Flan-ders, advancing their defenses at Givenchy and Festubert and re-In sharp fighting southeast of Robecq, the British drove back Ger-

man attacking parties. "As a result of a successful minor enterprise carried out by us yester-day south of the Scarpe River (in the region of Arras) we captured a few prisoners, nine machine guns and a trench mortar. Early in the

ter attack in this locality and was repulsed.
"During the night a successful counter attack by the First Divi-

ott

Especial Attention.

Wide Latitude.

BISHOPS ADVISE ONLY

LONDON, April 20 (By A. P.) .-

violence, urging only passive resistance, but this, Dublin correspond-

few hotheads when the time comes

country.

The pledge which is to be admin-

istered Sunday to what one author-

ity estimates at nine-tenths of the

entire Catholic population of the

resist conscription by the most ef-

The delicacy of the situation is

"Our clear duty is to support our

PASSIVE RESISTANCE

"Beyond artillery activity on both front there is nothing further to re-

GERMAN RAID FAILS, FRENCH TAKE PRISONERS

Artillery Active Along Southern Battle Line Between Lassigny and Noyon.

PARIS, April 20 (By A. P.).-Ger man troops last night launched a raiding operation against the French lines in the region of Hangard-Ensingny and Noyon.

tle area, including one near Mont fighting. Kemmel, says Reuter's correspond-

tain. The enemy has, on a severalsions awaiting the opportunity to

Last Night's Official

taking place. We have taken more than 1600 prisoners.

the Avre during the last few days was succeeded yesterday by strong. French attack against Morisel and Moreuil. On both banks of the Avre, through the Senecat wood and on both sides of the Allly-Moreuil road. attacking waves in close formatio several times were thrown against our line but in vain. During the biter struggle the enemy was driven ick, suffering sanguinary losses Strong artillery firing continued, even uring the night, on this sector.

statement issued by the War Office noted. In two instances entire sections were commended.

the right bank of the Meuse River.

There were reciprocal artillery enaviators on enemy establishments cial French order was as follows:

"The section rendered most value-

sharp fighting, at the end of which the enemy was driven back. THIRD GERMAN BLOW MAY BE EXPECTED, THIS TIME AT ARRAS, SAYS SIMONDS

Military Critic Expects It to Fall Between Arras and Amiens, Unless Anticipated by Foch Offensive-Discussion of Reserves.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

artillery has been active along the awkward a salient as they were in because in America they have a ressouthern battle line between Lasbefore Amiens when they broke off ervoir which for all practical pursingny and Novon the battle in the Somme region. The statement follows:

"The German atenumpted a raid last night in the region of Hangard-En-Santerre. Prisoners, including an officer, remain in our hands.

Rheims, in the Champagne, in the dition of his own and the German ector of Juvincourt and near the reserves. Of the German condition Heights of the Meuse. The French we know something of the numbers took a number of prisoners. The and strength of the allied reserves Germans made several of these attempts, west of Butte du Mesnil and western front about 200 German diviin the Woevre. All were repulsed. sions. Of these 126 had been located "Everywhere else the night was on last Wednesday, and not more

than four have been put in since This would leave the Germans 70 LONDON, April 20 (By A. P.) .- fresh divisions, but these 70 have During the morning there were local been holding the line along the sec-German attacks in the Flanders batters not affected by the present

Conceivably the German may have France. The correspondent adds that transferred certain of the divisions army. He is still seeking to destroy all the attacks were repulsed and badly mauled by the Somme fighting that on the whole the day was quiet. to quiet sectors, but this process victorious peace, a German world could not be applied indefinitely, and German Casualties Equivalent to it is at least certain that the 70 divisions which have not yet appeared brouck he still finds his end un-OTTAWA, April 20 (By A. P.).— on the operative front are by no attained and British and French. In their successful atmeans comparable in value to the troops in line before him. What is a division which have been em-Avre, in which they took 800 prison-ers, inflicted on the Germans "castacking force of the French," says
Reuter's correspondent at French

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Asserting that all objectives were obtained in two hours and that the foe was deprived of several useful points of departure for the next drive past Hangard towards Amiens, the dispatch says:

Of the 130 divisions which the be a sense of pride and of responsibility, at the present grave hour. The french and the British, mainly the error in favor of conscription, which is bility, at the present grave hour. The french and the British, mainly the error in favor of conscription, which is bility, at the present grave hour. The fern and the British, mainly the complex the first and the ling all, because of their reliance upon the advise the Government and the ing all, because of their reliance upon the first leaders to "escape from the dispatch says:

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The question of a counter attack push out toward Amiens. The fronts of three German divisions were encomparative strength of allied and comparative strength of allied and the comparative strength is to the comparative strength of the comparative strength of allied and the comparative strength is to the comparative strength of the comparative attack before the Germans have had the line now, but the decisive offen- army in what proportions and by time to fortify their new front too Reports in Fighting have been so nearly exhausted that BERLIN, via London, April 20 (By they would be unable to follow an A. P.).—The official communication allied offensive by still another atissued by the War Office last night tack, when allied reserves had been said: "After their failure yesterday exhausted in an indecisive assault. The battle on the western front

Post-Dispatch Military Critic—Autrition and in time. The allies must kill Germans and maintain the action of the second German and maintain the second Germ The second German blow has fensive now until they are assured announced today. The French took prisoners in this local action. The artillery has been active along the southern better the second German blow has been active along the awkward a salient as they were in the second German blow has been active along the second German blow has been active along the awkward a salient as they were in the second German blow has been active along the second German blow has been active as the second German blow has been active along the sec It poses is inexhaustible.

But the German reserves are lim-"On both sides the artilery fighting continued to be very active between Lassigny and Layon.

"During the work of the fight and the work of the work allied casualty lists, but the German bears his alone. Neither his armies tween Lassigny and Layon.
"During the night French detachments carried out a number of raids at various points along the front, especially northwest and east of this decision must rest upon the control of the front, especially northwest and east of the second of the s no decisive result is achieved. And to decision he merely allows more and the menacing situation created by FRANCE, April 19 (By A. P.).—

LONDON, April 20 (By A. P.).—

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 19 (By A. P.). more American reserves to pile up. It is a mistake to think of the his plans for his blow to the south in Picardy. His blow at Arras, which seems bound to come, is a third contingency not improbably well fore-

> British Army German Objective. But his main objective is not ground or positions, it is the British victorious peace, a German world

headquarters, in a dispatch received here last night.

Fifth British army a month ago.

Of the 130 divisions which the be a sense of pride and of responsi-For all of us Americans there must the advocates of active resistance.

Our small contingents already are over there—and the Germans credit over there—and the Germans credit over there—and the Germans credit over the ov tain. The enemy has, on a severalmile front in this sector, massed divisions awaiting the opportunity to purpose, but it is only when our first The Chronicle believes conscrip-million is in line that the real possisive of the remoter future will have what means it pleases to be made in no small part by Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster America, which must replace the leader, has sent the following mes-British as the British have already sage to the Belfast newspapers:

issued by the War Office last night said: "After their failure yesterday the French have not renewed their attacks northwest of Moreuil. "Northwest of Bethune our infantry made a thrust against hostfile lines north of La Bassee canal and captured some guns. Near Festubert and Givenchy fluctuation fighting is taking place. We have taken more

Two Instances Commend Entire Sections for Bravery.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (By A P.) .- An official list of the individuals and sections of the United States army ambulance service cited "In Ukraine we have occupied by French army commanders for land, office of Surgeon-General Gorgas. PARIS, April 20 (By A. P.).—The Forty-two separate citations are

There were no infantry actions Section No. 646, commanded by during the course of the day. The Lieut. E. T. Drake, was commended opposing artillery was very active in on two occasions, and finally was the region of Castel, Grivesnes and given the right to wear the "fourragere." It is the first American or-

"EASTERN THEATER, April 20. ganization to receive this honor.

There were reciprocal artillery enregements in the Doiran sector and mended as a unit was No. 632, com-along the Monastir front. Bombard-manded by First Lieutenant Allan ents were carried out by the allied H. Muhr. The citation in the offi-

ble services to the Eighth Division

of Infantry and showed great coolness and devotion in making certain the evacuation of the wounded with the greatest rapidity and comfort. in

Five other officers listed are O'Brienites and Laborites decided to Lieuts, Robert L. Nourse, Henry L. prepare for presentation French Army Commanders in Bibby, Joseph R. Greenwood, Alan world a detailed statement of Ire-

Summerfield Baldwin, Edward Kirk- to facilitate the enforcement of con-

tews, Frederick Payne, Al-fred Skinner, Charles Kendall, Joseph Brown, Louis E. Timson, Al-Frederick len E. Lees, Emerson R. Miller, John B. Vanderbilt, Arthur U. Crosby, John F. Fitzpatrick, Robert E. Graf Jr., James T. Jones, John H. Wood, Richard H. Baker Jr., Charles V. Tompkins, Richard Buel, Ripley Cutler, Arthur P. Coe, Peter U. Muir and Walter H. Wistrand.

Lieut. Drake's section won the days in October, 1917. This section. "has a personnel of elite which has the highest sentiment of

AMERICAN STEAMER REPORTED

Vessel, Said to Have Gone Down

The Florence H., formerly the brought from the great lakes to the Atlantic by the Shipping Board for ransportation of war supplies. She was a vessel of about 3000 tons. Details of the destruction of the

Of the war are presented in the 1918 World and Post-Dispatch Almanac, on sale at the Post-Dispatch counter and all news stands, while the supply

SOUTH OF IRELAND GERMANS SUSTAIN UNITED OVER DRAFT TERRIFFIC LOSSES AS SELDOM BEFORE FROM BRITISH GUNS

Decision of Roman Catholic English Send Deluge of Bul-Hierarchy to Throw Lot lets Point Blank Into Oncoming Masses With No With Sinn Feiners Attracts Chance to Miss.

> ENEMY ARTILLERY IS EQUALLY ACTIVE

Pledge of Opposition to Be Teutons Establish New Rec-Taken by Many Thousands ord for Intensity of Fire British forced them out again. This Sunday, However, Gives Little Effect.

the determination of Nationalist Ire- Along the northern front at noon toquestionably planned to strike in interest throughout Great Britain. which they suffered yeserday in their decision of the Roman Catholic had not recevered sufficiently to enemy until assistance arrived and the Sinn Feiners, who have openly and they were rushing the reorgani- again. proclaimed Germany to be their al- zation of the badly hammered forces: ly. The Bishops have not counseled ther confirmation of the terrific notwithstanding their hurts, because losses sustained by the assaulting in- of the casualties that had been in ents point out, might easily be fantry during yesterday's sanguinary flicted on the Germans. turned into active resistance by a struggle. Between Givenchy and Northward of the canal and southto conscript the young men of the at many other points on the long front of action great casualties were bers. The British machine gunners rapid-fire guns were turned o

> This gives wide latitude and pleases ters they left a heavy trail of dead getting the sections of the bridge into and dying behind.
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> getting the sections of the bridge into the water but it was found that the

Swam Canal to Surrender. In the neighborhood of Rebecq of the way across the canal could no longer bear up under the northward many of the enemy swam stream of machine gun bullets which the canal and surrendered. was sweeping through them.

ranks at close range.

they had never seen anything like gallant soldiers at the front and to it, although many records have been heavy losses (Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper resist any home rule bill which Syndicate.)

It, atthough many records have been mans. They declared that they had broken since the offensive began mans. They declared that they had only two days' rations in six attempts to disregard Ulster in her March 21.

German Artillery Attack.

It was the German intention to wipe Givenchy off the map, and in order to accomplish this, they increased three-fold their already great concentration of artillery. Guns of Mansion House, representatives of O'Brienites and Laborites decided to bardment and continued thro to the the day to hurl thousands of shells land's case against the compulsory this bombardment did much damage, military service imposed by the but this morning all the Germans in action in France, was killed in ac-The conference advised the people a small company of British fought the officer's body had been found on

able to get in. The German infantry kept surging | Col. Bolling had been assigned to forward in waves all day about Gi-venchy and northwestward to Festu-Flying Corps headquarters in DRIVE IS STOPPED, BAKER SAYS of the day. At one time the enemy performing.

"We Shall Knock Them Out, Your Majesty,' Says Ludendorff to Kaiser LONDON, April 20.

A Express from Amsterdam gives a correspondent's pen picture in the Berlin Lokal-Anzeiger of the Kaiser on the western front. "The Kaiser brings to a group

of men whom he has summor around him the news of the fall of Bapaume. 'I want to go out there at once,' he say; 'I want to see how far I can get along the Cambrai-Bapaume road. I must see the boys who have again fought so magnificently. "He telephones the glorious

news to the Crown Prince, and then the work of the day begins. In his gray field motor car the Kaiser goes first to Hinden-burg and Ludendorff. Ludening at the map through his eyeglass, says: 'We shall knock them out, your majesty.'"

sort of fighting continued until after Near Givenchy, but With 6:30 o'clock last night, when the Wounded in High Spirits.

After having gained a footing in bit of a forward trench at one time, WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN a body of Germans pushed through until they got to battalion headquarters, and there the servants, orderlies and clerks armed themselves and One body of Welchmen, who were Flanders, at the same time he made Particular emphasis is laid on the great drive. Up to that hour they inflicted heavy casualties on the

> The British wounded from Given-Each successive report gives fur- chy were in the highest spirits today,

Battle for Canal.

A little after 4 o'clock large bodies inflicted by the British artillery and of Germans rushed out of the Pamachine gun fire which mowed down caut wood with machine guns and the storm troops in countless num- made for the canal. The British worked their weapons in many cases and smashed them badly and they until the enemy was only 50 yards were forced to retire. A few minutes later, however, the enemy again ad-There was no chance of missing vanced on the run with sections of these point blank targets. Time and again the enemy lines wavered and fell back, unable to withstand the afloat. Notwithstanding the terrible work. Today it has 16,000. deluge of bullets, and where they punishment to which they were subjected, a few Germans succeeded

bridge reached only three-quarters many Germans threw away their Virtually every German engaged rifles and swam the canal to the in this venture was shot down, and British side to surrender when they as already stated, a little further

The German attack against Kem-The British trench mortars also mel yesterday was a complete faildid great execution, throwing their ure, and their losses here also were explosives into dense enemy very heavy. The enemy is still having trouble with his transport. Pris-The German artillery bombard- oners say that as fast as the Germent about Givenchy and from La mans have been able to construct Bassee northward along the canal new roads over the wet lowlands of yesterday morning perhaps set a this region in the British artillery new high-water mark for intensity, and bombing squads have blown Veterans of many battle declared them to pieces.

All the prisoners speak of the sustained by the Gerhad only two days' rations in six

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Col. R. C. Bolling of the Signal Corps Reserve, recently reported as missing had to show for their expenditure tion on or about March 29. A dis-The Lord Mayor of Dublin has of ammunition and subsequently patch from the American embassy been asked to go to Washington their sacrifice of life was one bit of at Paris received yesterday by As-Milo S. King; Corporal Lerby G. Detail asked to go to the statement personal and present the statement personal a forward trench at Givenchy and sistant Secretary of State Phillips, one little outpost at Festubert, where W. B. Hartwell, Willard Swartley, to refuse to assist in any proceeding to the last man before the enemy was the road to Peronne with a bullet wound through the heart.

> bert, and the fighting was most des- France. The message said he wa At Givenchy the opposing last seen alive by British officers, but troops battled at close quarters much gave no details as to the duty he was succeeded in working round and al- A widow and four children who

most into the south side of the town, survive Col. Bolling live at Green- the residence of Mrs. Mary Willsbut a vigorous counter attack by the wich. Conn

DANIELS LAYS KEELS OF 5 NEW U. S. DESTROYERS

Secretary Makes Inspection Tour of Naval Building Taylor Jr. No other officers are Yards at Fore River and Squantum, Mass.

ONE OF LATE TYPE CRAFT IS LAUNCHED

Out Vessels and Munitions Are as Necessasry to War as Those at Front.

QUINCY, Mass, April 20 (By A. P.).—It took no less a person than Josephus Daniels himself to pry off today the lid of secrecy which, upon present campaign as anything but a land, united as seldom before, to reday the Germans were still resting on fought side by side with the infantry the declaration of war, was clamped single operation. The Germans un- sist conscription, has aroused deep their arms after the bitter defeat until the Germans were beaten back. down by the Navy Department upon the activities of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at its Fore humeur, River plant and Squantum works. heirarchy to throw in its lot with make any further threats in this line they were able to fight their way out The Secretary of the Navy came here on a tour of inspection of these yards. escorted by Joseph W. Powell, vice McCall, the Mayors of Boston and Fore River early in the morning Festubert the ground this morning was strewn with German dead and about daylight.

There was a launching stand over which one of the latest type of deal and about daylight. stroyers being turned out at Fore River poked her sharp-cut bow. Fore River band played the as Mrs. "Star-Spangled Banner" Daniels discharged her office as sponsor of the latest of Uncle Sam's

varships, which took the water to the cheering of a constantly augmenting mass of grimy shipbuilders. Daniels appeared tremendously im-

Honors Civil War Veteran. Daniels announced that the new destroyer had been christened Bell, in honor of Rear Admiral Henry H. Bell, a native of North Carolina, who commanded a division of the United States fleet under Farra-

gut in the Civil War. Daniels' party then visited the Squantum Works, where a great surprise awaited him. Where a few months ago was a quagmire, today there stands a great shipbuilding One of the most completely

equipped plants in the world, it represents the last word in physical ef-The visitors were conducted di

ectly to the slips in which lay the keel blocks only. Under the guidshipbuilder. Daniels laid the keels of five destroyers, almost simultaneously, to the cheering accom paniment of the entire shipbuilding force of the yard.

CHAPLIN TO ABANDON HIS TOUR

Movie Actor in Nervous Breakdown

MEMPHIS, Tenn, April 20 (Speture actor now touring Southern Liberty Loan, will abandon his tour nervous breakdown, according to his Chaplin spent the day in Memphis He was to make several talks, but cancelled all excepting one. manager said he had suffered from stage fright in appearing before such crowds, and that it finally got

Two Homes Robbed.

Clothing valued at \$150 was stolen vesterday afternoon at the home of Thomas White, 919 Kentucky avenue. Burglars took \$95 in cash from man, 3116 Lemp avenue.

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Two Lieutenants Are Missing; Six Men Wounded Severaly and

WASHINGTON, April 20 (By A P.).—The latest casualty list con-ained 42 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, seven; died of wounds, eight; died of disease, two; wounded severaly, six; wounded slightly, 17; missing in action, two The missing in action are Lieut. Robert B. Rhett and Lieut. Moses named in today's list.

Killed in Action. Corporals John L. Hendrickson and Earl Snow. Privates Carl H. Alson, Louis Emperate, George C. Seeley, Stanislaw Stefanski, and Died of Wounds.

Corporals Roy L. Boyce, Leon Ware and Joseph Rizzo. Privates Pietro Iantorne, James J. Norcia, Frederick Young, Joseph W. Workers Told Men Turning Zwinge and Bugler Fefey L. Rood. Died of Disease. Privates Edwin A. Dehaven and

Edward J. Flannery, both of pneu-

Wounded Severely. Sergt. John A. Dickerman, Priates James D. Flynn, Theo G. Hoag, Horace G. McDermont, Walter S. Preddy and James St. John. Missing in Action.

Lieuts, Robert B. Rhett and Moses Taylor Jr.

Wounded Slightly. Lieut. Harold T. Lowe, Corporals Leon M. Morey and George E. Bel-Angus R. Burton, Edward J. Cook. Newell G. Flood, William J. Follen, Walter L. Howland, Leo E. Jolliker, Arthur J. Kennedy, Adam Mickiepresident of the Bethlehem Ship-building Co. With Daniels, Gov. Raynor, John I. Tower, Roy L. White and Carl Zompetti.

RAY CUMMINGS IN JAIL IN DEFAULT OF BOND

Association Held Pending Appeal From Ten-Year Sentence.

Ray H. Cummings, former secretary of the Police Relief Ass tion, sentenced yesterday to 10 years imprisonment for burglary and ceny, is in jail in default of \$7500

bond, pending an appeal. On previous occasions when the case was in court, Cummins' friends almost filled the courtroom. As he continued to lose successive phases of his efforts for freedom, the audience dwindled. When the case was called vesterday for the formal pass ing of sentence, Coummings was ac companied only by Hamp Rothwell, his attorney.

Sam Arky, a commission man 2335 Franklin avenue, who had bee on the bond up to yesterday, de clined to sign it again. Unlers bond is obtained, Cummings must stay in jail until the Supreme Court passes on his appeal.

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Post-Dispatch Bldg. For Floor Plans and Other Information, Apply to Cornet & Zeibig Agents, 719 Chestnut St.

W. E. Taylor, Post-Dispatch Business Office

Away Ahead as Usual!

The tremendous volume of St. Louis merchants' advertising in the POST-DISPATCH furnished convincing evidence, again yesterday, of how they concentrate in St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper" for results year in and

The figures show that the POST-DISPATCH alone leads 3 out of all 4 of the other St. Louis newspapers added together, in volume of Store News.

Friday's count: Post-Dispatch alone 77 Cols.

Why?

3 out of all 4 of the "others' combined 59 Cols.

That reaches nearly every worth-while buyer in St. Louis and adjacent territory Average for Entire Month of March, 1918:

Sunday, 400,179 | Daily and Sunday, 217,347

The Submarine and Kindred

Problems lasts. Better get your copy TODAY, said Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Price 30c, by mail 35c. address at Caxton Hall.

SERVICE CITATIONS spite of the difficulties of the road and frequent interruptions by the

D. Kinsley and Otka P. Dobes. The enlisted men cited are as fol- British Government. lows: Sergts. Newman Ebersole, Corporal Leroy G.

Tschaprinka and Melitpolin Taubravery was received today at the B. Cummings, Stormont MaTuesday.

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Payne, Al-James F. Moore, Charles scription and then adjourned until WAR EXPERTS BELIEVE GERMAN

"fourrager" by its work during a German attack, which lasted four that the military experts believe the

SUNK WITH LOSS OF LIFE

Near a Foreign Port. NEW YORK, April 20 (By A. P. The American steamship Florence H., formerly a Great Lakes vessel, mitteemen, who expresed pride in has been sunk with loss of life near the part so far taken by the Ameria foreign port, according to information received in shipping circles to-

ressel were not received.

military situation in France was given today by Secretary Baker and War Department officials at their the Senate Military Committee Members of the committee were told

German drive has been stopped with every prospect of permanence both on the French front at Amiens and also in Flanders. Another attack of considerable force is expected from the Germani hortly, the Senators were told, at some new point not yet disclose but with the allied fighting forces

cretary and Department Official

Optomistic in Conference With

Senate Military Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (By A

confident of holding the ene Dispostitions of the allied forces. particularly Gen. Pershing's were disclosed confidentially to the comcan expedition. The progress of brigading American troops with Pritish and French units was not niade known, however.

Progress of production of war tors. Some of them said afterward gram was indicated. Much improve ment it was said, was reported in Atlantic transportation and in the quick handling of ships, especially at French ports.

A Cradle for Each Grave. LONDON, April 20.—"We have 200,000 graves in France and we want 200,000 cradles in England,"

Thousands of Women will be glad to know of Another Big Basement Sale

of Women's Ready-to-Wear Apparel Even greater than our recent sale

of Neusteters-Lindell garments. Beginning at 9 A. M. Monday

Immense Quantities—Extraordinary Values See Sunday's papers for full particulars and make it a point to come early Monday morning.

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

STATE COMMITTEE TO KEEP HANDS OFF THE SENATORSHIP

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Democratic Chairman Decides Not to Call Body Together to Consider Appointment of Successor.

WORKING IN HARMONY WITH THE GOVERNOR

Well-Informed Politicians Believe Gardner Will First Offer Place to Speaker Champ Clark.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. GREENFIELD, Mo., April 20,— Chairman Ben M. Neale of the Dem-ocratic State Committee after a conference with other members of the committee, and with Gov. Gardner, has decided not to call a meeting of the committee to discuss the appoint-

ment of a successor to Senator Stone.

Neale was requested by politicians supporting Lieutenant-Governor Crossley and State Senator Morton, who are urging the Governor to resign and go to the Senate himself, to call the committee for the purpose of attempting to control the committee in aid of Crossley and Morton.

"I do not see that there is any occasion to call the committee togeth."

casion to call the committee together." Neale said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "The appointment of a Senator is solely within the province of the Governor, and I think we can

working in Harmony.

The Governor and the State Committee are working in harmony, and the committee feels that he is making a Governor of the highest type. Those members to whom I have talked are agreed that the Governor fully measures up to the type of man Missouri wants in the Senate, but they also were agreed that they did not believe he would make the political mistake of resigning his office and accepting the appoint-ment himself.

"If the Governor desires to go to the Senate he could resign this fall and become a candidate in the pri-mary, and the election to succeed the man he appoints to fill the vacancy. Naturally a decision as to whether he should do this rests with the Gov-

ernor."
While there will be no meeting of the committee called the Executive Committee of the State Committee time the appointed a senator by that the the appointment probably will be a mater for discussion, though there is no indication that the Execu-tive Committee will attempt to influ-

ence the Governor.

Well-informed politicians who have conferred with the Governor on he matter are not agreed as to what he will do. A majority of them ex-press the opinion that he will offer

that it will be offered to Clark, then refuses it, and then to Zenophon P. Vilfley if Judge Graves refuses it.

cratic members of the Misattended the funeral of Senator Stone said that if the senatorship were of- 000' worth of bonds. fered to Clark, President Wilson un-

votes. For Clark to resign as Speak-er might result in loss of control of the House, which the Missouri Congressmen say cannot be risked at this time. A majority of the Missouri Congressmen, while not wishing to oppose Clark for the senator-ship, are unquestionably in favor of the appointment of Dockery.

Today Are "Compiling" the Opportunity Directories of the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Over here is a boy who is writing his first Want Ad for a position.

Yonder is the big business man who will call for additional capital to enlarge his plants.

Between these two are thousands of others—with appeals and offers of all kinds.

Newlyweds seeking homes.
Housewives calling for maids, cooks
and laundresses.
Offices seeking stenographers.

Professional offers.

Homes—the best lists in St. Louis

to select from.

More than 10,000 offers in all will appear in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Directories.

Desire with BEADING them TO-Don't miss READING them TO-

Send in YOUR offer TODAY.

Swiss Refuse to Act for Germans. GENEVA, April 20.—The Swiss Legation in Paris has declined to made by the embassy of one of the Central Powers for compensation for lamage done by French airplane

Watches and Diamonds on credit. Loftis | Minneapolis 41,250,000

A Cartoon From the American Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army, who visited the American lines to study Yankee soldier types.



When rolling your own, the most important thing is to keep the hands steady, so that the tobacco lies evenly on the paper."

3 STATES IN THIS

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will meet in St. Louis next Friday to Kentucky is the third State in the discuss preliminary plans for the district to sell more than its allotmext campaign, and if the Governor has not appointed a Senator by that of 123. Indiana and Arkansas are the other states that have exceeded their quotas. Kentucky with 123 also leads in excess of percentage. Indiana's percentage is 119 and Arkan-

sas' 103.
To Carroll County, Mo, goes the distinction of being the first county in the Eighth District comprising seven states to qualify for the honor flag. Carroll County with a quota of

exceeded, almost doubled, its quota second Liberty Loan. of \$365,650. The county chairman

Missouri, exclusive of St. Louis and securities.

LOAN DRIVE HALF FINISHED; ST. LOUIS DISTRICT IN LEAD

Indication That Half of Minimum Total Will Be Subscribed Today

Board offers.

Lost articles, business services and board offers.

Lost articles, business services and professional offers. tions are that half of the \$3,000,000, 000 minimum total will be subscribe before night. This record does not satisfy Treasury officials, they actually are aiming at a \$5,000. 000,000 loan, with 20,000,000 sub-

The total reported to headquarters here has reached \$1,238,098,900.

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Chicago	199,446,200	46
Dallas		46
Kansas City	56,040,750	43
Boston	100,229,800	40
San Francisco.	82,092,700	39

ATES IN THIS DISTRICT "OVER TOP" New York 341,534,950 Philadelphia 93,411,250 Cleveland 112,700,000 Richmond 30,854,800 Atlanta 7,733,000

Must Overtop German Credits. While American arms are meeting German force on the battlefront in France, American Liberty loans must match and overtop Germany's popular war credits, said a review is-sued by national loan headquarters.

As compared with the United States two war loans, the first for \$2,000,000,000 with 4,500,000 sub-scribers, and the second for \$3,808,-000,000 with 9,600,000 or more sub-

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Fifth3,809,976	2.540.000,00
Sixth6,768,082	3,690,000,00
Seventh5,213,373	3,000,000,00
Austria-Hungary's p	ublic debt re
cently was \$19,018,000	.000, of whic
all but \$3,985,000,000	has grown u
since the war and m	ost has bee
raised from popular	loans. Amer
ica's allies also have	

Loans" of their own, and all have raised proportionately more than the people of the United States have been called on to produce. Great Britain's public debt is above \$27.636 .-000,000; France's, \$22,227,000,000; Italy's, \$6,676,000,000. War has Italy's, \$6,676,000,000. War has caused the bulk of these and from the pockets of the people has come most of the money to keep the war machinery going.

38 nished room who will appreciate it teenth and Pine streets.

REED PAYS HIGH

Says in Speech That "Greatest Intellect in U. S." Disappeared When Missouri Senator Died.

000,000 with 9,600,000 or more subscribers, or a total of \$5.808,000,000 for the two, the German people have subscribed the equivalent of \$17,343.

(Special) — "Let's stand and drink to the memory of Missouri's great dead," was the sentiment proposed dead," was the sentiment proposed and the workers, in which we acted the senatorship to Speaker Clark and that if Clark refuses it, it will be offered to former Gov. Dockery.

Judge Graves Mentioned.

Another report which seemingly

The chairman is H. H. Wilcoxson of the county is 23,098.

The graves dead," was the sentiment proposed last night, by Senator James A. In the question of wages, hours of which was 6.768,000. This was in the shid of the equivalent of \$17,343,-160,000 has sold \$562,300 in bonds. The population quota is 1732 and bonds have been sold to 2135 persons. Population of the county is 23,098. The population of the county is 2 The chairman is H. H. Wilcoxson of Carrollton.

The Senator had just find the understanding that all employes is hed a tribute to the late Senator be reinstated without discrimination will be reinstated without discrimination and that all grievances be submitted without discrimination will be reinstated without discrimination will be reinstanted wit ator Reed's honor.

Missouri, exclusive of St. Louis and doubtedly would be consulted as to whether Clark should resign the speakership.

Missouri, exclusive of St. Louis and St. Louis county, reports sales up to last night of \$18,439,750, or 89 per cent of its quota of \$20,797,650. The Democrats have not a majority in the House and could elect a speaker only with the aid of independent votes. For Clark to resign as Speak-votes. For Clark to

ond loans represent the bulk of the that the country has lost its great-

to be right, whether it brought him hew National Labor Policy. popularity or criticism." was introduced by J. Leo

serve.

minster place was bruised on the party to every labor dispute.

3200 STRIKERS OUT HERE; 14,000 BACK AT WORK

Post - Dispatch Investigates **Conditions Prevailing Here** Since U. S. Settlement and Prevention Efforts Began.

THREE FIRMS REFUSE TO MEET STRIKERS

Federal Mediators State They Asked Officers of These Concerns to Confer With Men, but They Refused.

The Post-Dispatch yesterday canvassed the industrial situation to see what improvement had been brought about since the Government adopted a plan for settlement of all existing strikes and prevention of other strikes during the war.

Since the first strike in St. Louis,

are out today about 3275 in five in-

Strikes settled to date, and the

umber involved in each follow	v:	
Street car	000	
Department stores1.0	000	
Wagner Electric3,6	000	
Liggett & Myers Tob. Co 3.5		
Curtis Mfg. Co 2	00	
Garment workers3,0		
Bag workers 4	50	
Establishments where emp		2
re still on strike, and the nu		
ffected at each place, follow:		
St. Louis Screw Co 5	00	
Mallinckrodt Chemical Co.	00.	
St. Louis Metalware Co 1		

attitude.

Federal Conciliators Benjamin and Nelson, discussing the industrial sit-

"The strikes now in effect in St. Louis practically all occurred prior to the President's proclamation of the new national labor policy. We succeeded in the garment workers" KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20 situation, involving 3000 workers, in having the strike declared off and to Supreme Judge Graves if Clark Major-General John P. Pershing, has about one in 11 subscribed to the of the serving of a dinner in Senton to the National Labor Board, headed "The greatest intellect of the P. Walsh, for decision. This was

"The strike of woodworkers, in ty will subscribe for at least \$750.- Germany's best record for wide dis-000 worth of bonds.

Germany's best record for wide dis-tribution of these Government war Reed. "Since I have been in the was adjusted the 10th inst. through Senate 56 Senators have died, and in conference arranged by us. The men the caucuses the usual streetyped had gone on strike for an increase in

because of a cold rain, but solicitors kept hammering and swelled the city's subscriptions appreciably.

Germany's Huge Debt.

Germany's national debt last Decity's subscriptions appreciably.

Kirkwood is the first town in St.

Louis County to 30 "over the top"

At 6 o'clock last night, with the ringing of church bells and the blowing of whistles, Kirkwood went over the top over 100 per cent. Its quota was about \$7.758.000,000 of which the top over 100 per cent. Its quota was about \$7.758.000,000 of the first and sections and the blowing of discharge of men to prevent their doan campaign started was about \$7.758.000,000 of which the tip of whistles, Kirkwood went over the top over 100 per cent. Its quota was about \$7.758.000,000 of which the tip of which the tip of which the top over 100 per cent. Its quota was about \$7.758.000,000 of which the tip of the top of the tip of th \$125,000 and it subscribed \$153,000. \$5,808,000,000 of the first and second loans represent the bulk of the est patriot, but I will say this: There there there is a cost of living—in each of these cases we have called on the was no purer point of patriotism president of the firm, namely, Mr Germany's seven war loans, according to the Liberty Loan review that flowed from the heart of any have been reported as follows:

No. of

Subscribers. Amount.

"He was the kindest man I ever house of the St. Louis Metalware Co., and made the constitution of the St. Louis Metalware Co., and made the constitution of the St. Louis Metalware Co., and made the constitution of the St. Louis Metalware Co., and made the constitution of the St. Louis Metalware Co., and made the constitution of the statement o

met, an exalted patriot, careful of request in the name of the Governfare of his country above everything else. He was a leader of men note. else. He was a leader of men, not a the purpose of discussing the differfollower; he hewed his own path and did not walk along the beaten paths. an effort to adjust them on the ba-He stood for the things he believed sis of the principles contained in the Requests Are Refused.

"In each of the above instance Ryan, the toastmaster, as Missouri's the gentlemen mentioned, acting for "I hoped I would never be called their concerns have refused our restreet a senior Senator of Missouri" the senior Senator of Missouri," to them the words of President Wil-Reed said. "I had hoped as long son, who has stated that it is clearly as I was capable of serving that Senther duty of employers and employers ator Stone would be living and serve to come into each others presence better than I would know how to and there discuss the differences existing between them.

Hurt When Truck Hits Auto.

Mrs. J. L. Minnis of 5284 Westhinster place was bruised on the Your Want Ad in the Post-Disoatch will find a tenant for that furlished room who will appreciate it. teenth and Pine streets.

Women being curtailed and men and
women being out of work or shifted

\$100 Liberty Bond for Best **Liberty Bond Sale Anecdote**

THE Post-Dispatch will give a one-hundred-dollar Lib-erty Bond for the best true story of the sale of a Liberty Bond of the 3d series. The 2000 designated bond salesmen and the army of volunteers who are selling bonds are invited to send in their experiences. Names and addresses must be supplied—not necessarily for publication. Obviously anecdotes must be brief. Address Liberty Bond Editor, Post-Dispatch.

Do not send in essays and advertising slogans urging the sale of Liberty Bonds. The award is to be given for the best true, interesting anecdote about the actual sale of a Liberty

from one establishment or industry POISONOUS GERMAN PROPAGANDA

"We told these employers that it was clearly their patriotic duty to at least make an effort to reach an un-derstanding with their employes in order that industrial production could be resumed and kept at a maximum.

"Notwithstanding this appeal the request of the Government was refused in these instances. We are satisfied that these employers are acting in unison and by agreement among themselves to set at naught the efforts of governmental agencies

for conciliation.
"If there is to be any allegations made with reference to lack of pawhen street railway employes walked out on Feb. 2, which, as is well the Government lin connection with prevention, approximately 14,150 striking employes have returned to heir work in seven industries. national labor policy."

Replying to the statement of Nelson and Benjamin, Edward Mallinckrodt, president of the Mallinckrodt Chemical said:

"We refused the request of Nel-

the National War Labor Board be uation, made the following stateare trying to unionize the plants of

uel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor; Secretary of

War Baker and Secretary of Labor Wilson. The text follows: The labor situation is critical in St. Louis. Employers who have war orders refuse to meet employes in accordance with the National War Labor Board policy. Some have refused mediation of our Government concil!dence in the Government's ability to make employers deal fairly with employes. Strikes on a wholesale order are

imminent if someone is not sent here immediately to curb employ ers. The employers are unfair to employes and consistently refuse to meet with Government conciliators. The situation is slowly, but surely, destroying the patriotism of workers and their "We request that your National

War Labor Board convene in St. Louis immediately.'

st. Louis and St. Louis County, wealth is estimated as about one-with a quota of \$39,000,000, have sub-bonds or 48 per cent of their allotment. Sales today were handicapped because of a cold rain, but solicitors

wealth is estimated as about one-third that of the United States. At effect on the Senate than any pre-vious deaths. Every Senator in and child in Germany Jore, man and child in Germany Jore, man average, \$379 of public debt, while the per capita public debt of the because of a cold rain, but solicitors

wealth is estimated as about one-third that of the United States. At effect on the Senate than any pre-vious deaths. Every Senator in Washington was in his seat when I announced the death of the Missouri the per capita public debt, while the per capita public debt of the United States is about one-third that of the United States. At effect on the Senate than any pre-vious deaths. Every Senator in Washington was in his seat when I announced the death of the Missouri the death of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works where 600 men and women went on strike because the company discharged 56 men for join-ing a union and presenting a petition asking for a wage in that body, not accustomed to long the company discharged 56 men for join-ing a union and presenting a petition asking for a wage increase, the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works where 600 men and women went on strike because the company discharged 56 men for join-ing a union and presenting a petition asking for a wage increase, the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works where 600 men and women went on strike because the company discharged 56 men for join-ing a union and presenting a petition asking for a wage increase, the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works where 600 men and women went on strike because the company discharged 56 men for join-ing a union and presenting a petition asking for a wage increase, the sum of the company of

Four automobiles were reported stolen yesterday afternoon and last night. One was recovered. The oth-Vandeventer place; Myron R. Sturtevant, 5542 Waterman avenue, and Robert L. Dutton, 17 North Taylor

Loftis Bres. & Co. will give you credit on liamonds. 2d floor, 208 N. 8th.—ADV.

Held Up and Robbed of \$20. John Gath of 234 St. Louis avenue told the police that he was held up last night by two men at Main street and Clark avenue and robbed

-WATCHin Tomorrow's, Sunday's, Post-Dispatch

Phoenix Furniture Co. 11th and Olive Sts.

GOMPERS CALLS SOCIALISM

Declares There Is No Such Thing Today As An American Socialist Party. CLEVELAND, O., April 20 (By A.

YOUTH ACCUSED OF KILLING RIVAL

Reported to Have Said He Was Glad Wounded Man Died, but Denies He Did Shooting.

John E. Weiler, 21 years old, a huckster of 1806 Hickory street, arrested yesterday at 4:30 p. m., an hour after his successful rival for the affections of a woman had been fatally shot in the woman's home, was taken to the city hospital to face the dying man and was told that his rival had died almost as he entered the hospital.

hospital.

"That's good," he remarked.

Folicemen who arrested Weller and told him he was accused of shooting his rival say that Weller

Socialist Party.

CLEVELAND, O., April 20 (By A. P.).—Socialism in America was branded as poisonous German propaganda by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor in a speech in behalf of the Liberty Loan here yesterday.

"There is no such thing as an American Socialist party." Mr. Gompers told an audience of 1500. "The American Socialist organization is merely a branch of the one in Germany—it is part of German propaganda."

Mr. Gompers declared he had been thanged from "the most active pacifist in America to a good fighter," and he said that labor will not meet in a peace movement until the war is over and labor parties of all countries can be represented.

EDWARD C, KEHR, LAWYER, DIES

and told him he was accused of shooting his rival say that Weller replied: "I won't let any man put me off. I hope he diea."

The dead man was Clarence Rodgers, 19, a machinist, of 4461 Lee avenue. He was shot in the home of wresiding at 1023 Armstrong avenue. The story told to the police by 323 Klein street, and Mrs. Bessie Stout, 19, 1214 South Eighteenth street, who were in Mrs. Fatchet's street, who were in Mrs. Fatchet's street, who were in Mrs. Fatchet's street, who is Mrs. Fatchet's sister. Mrs. Fatchet and Raedle to see Mrs. Stout. Raedle and Mrs. Stout said that Weller entered the kitchen door with a revolver in his hand and went to a front room where Rodgers and Raedle were talking.

front room where Rodgers and Raedle were talking.

Street car ... 3,000
Department stores ... 1,000
Wagner Electric ... 3,000
Liggett & Myers Tob. Co. 3,500
Curtis Mfg. Co. ... 200
Garment workers ... 3,000
Bag workers ... 450
Establishments where employes are still on strike, and the number affected at each place, follow:
St. Louis Screw Co. ... 900
Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. 600
St. Louis Metalware Co. 125
Grocery clerks ... 1,150
Biscuit makers ... 500
David W. Benjamin and Oscar F. Nelson, Commissioners of Conciliation of the United States Department of Labor, are trying to settle the strikes at the St. Louis Screw Co., the Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. and the Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. on the men had returned to Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. on the men had returned to Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. on the men had returned to Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. on the men had returned to Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. on the men had returned to Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. on the men had returned to Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. on the men had returned to St. Louis Metal Ware Co. Yesterday the two mediators expressed themselves as not hopeful of bring about a settlement of these three strikes unless these employers, who they say have thus far declined to meet with their striking employes, change their attitude.

Statement by Conciliators.



The Sale of Sales

Will Begin Monday, April 22nd

THERE is one occasion each season which makes an irresistible appeal to the women of St. Louis who discriminate in the selection of apparel, and who do not overlook the opportunity for saving. We refer to our

Semi-Annual Sale of Outer Apparel

Whatever your activities may be, be sure to give this event the attention it deserves next Monday morning.

See details in Sunday's papers.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Text of President McCulloch's Plea for United Railways Before the City Club

FLEXIBLE RATE OF FARES SHOULD BE FRANCHISE LAW FEATURE, U. R. HEAD SAYS

Declares Ideal Ordinance Should Permit of Readjustments Under Changing Condition and Protect Both Public and Investor.

ditions may require.

The 30-year franchise ordinance, pending.

"It is likely that if 15 years ago
"It is likely that if 15 years ago nance, recently enacted, is not ideal, both parties had had the advantage McCulloch declared. An ideal ordinance, he said, would couple absolute protection for investors with absolute regulation. The flexible fare part of such protection.

year in which to file such acceptance, or it can defer acceptance until six of the company, thus affecting its

proposal to submit the ordinance to maturing obligations. However, these a referendum vote. Such action, he said, would "delay a settlement which is a fairly good solution of a more they were talked about the more fruitful a source of contention difficult problem," and would entail they became.

approximately, \$4,750,000. The earnings for 1917 were something over \$13,000,000, and the company carries each day considerably over 1,000,000 passengers, of whom about 400,000 ride free on transfers. During the year 1917 the railways paid about \$785,000 in taxes, of which 85 per cent went to the city of St. Louis and the schools. This estimate of taxes does not include the so-called year 1917.

called for a settlement.



You don't have to wait to know that Resinol is healing your skin trouble! The first application usually stops the tching and makes the skin look healthler. And its continued use rarely fails to clear away all trace of eruption, crusts and soreness. Besides, it contains nothing that could injure or irritate the tenderest skin, even of a tiny baby. Sold by all druggists and dealers in toilet goods. Bend for a free sample. Dept. 11-S, Resinol, Balti-more, Md.

Richard McCulloch, president of tral franchise extending to 1948. the United Railways Co., in a lunch- When the franchise of the Jefferson the United Railways Co., in a lunch-eon address at the City Club yester-day, argued in favor of an increase to determine by what right the Railin street car fare, and said the ideal ways company continued the opera-franchise ordinance would be one tion of this line. The Railways comwhich would provide a flexible rate pany won this case in the Circuit Court, and the case was then apof fare to be re-adjusted when con-Court of Missouri, where it is now

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of recent experience, these controlieves, was a necessary h protection. He did not indicate positively derstand that excessive taxation of a what the company would do about street railway comes out of the service and out of the wages of its emission of the wages of its emission. he hoped it would be "accepted by both parties." The company has one see what advantage there could be nonths after the war ends.

He took occasion to deprecate the to raise new money or to refinance its

Efforts Toward a Settlement. Text of Speech.

The text of McCulloch's address settle these controversies by city legfollows:

"In discussing the affairs of the United Railways Co. it is only proper that I should begin by telling you what constitutes the company.

"The company has 450 miles of track, of which 350 are located in the city and 100 in the county of St. Louis. It operates about \$300 cars Louis. It operates about \$300 cars made a plea addressed to the city, night and morning and gives work asking for an adjustment of these to from 5500 to 6000 employes, pay-ing out last year in wages the sum "1. That the city recognize the franchise of the company until

1948. "2. That the city grant the United Railways Company a period of years in which-to pay the accrued

"3. That the current mill tax either be repealed or be reduced to such a figure as would be determined as fair both from the stand-point of the city and the company.

tee composed of the Mayor, Comptered will have in the relative formal troller and three members of the tions of the company and the city problem. The city would be put to the street railway company and the city problem.

The interests of both parties cept a settlement of the three points is facing at the present time. called for a settlement.

"The controversies are two in number. (1) The matter of the settlement of the city, however, drew up an ordinance intended to give the city many advantages which it did not at that conditions. The ordinance has been Railways company in addition to the property tax assessed against all owners of property, and in addition.

The controversies are two in city, however, drew up an ordinance intended to give the city many advantages which it did not at that the conditions. The ordinance has been conditions as a matter of fact, it does not consistency in the city, however, been existing in terms for an ideal franchise, I would begin by stating that with absolute passage of the ordinance has been conditions. The ordinance has been conditions. The ordinance has been conditions. The ordinance has been conditions as a matter of fact, it does not consistency in the city, however, been existing in terms for an ideal franchise, I would begin by stating that with absolute passage of the ordinance have come absolute procer with the city, however, drew up an ordinance intended to give the city many advantages which it did not at that the conditions. The ordinance has been conditions. The ordinance has been conditions as a matter of fact, it does not consistency.

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The company of a division of the net the company of the com public streets expires at the termina-tion of each individual franchise, while the company claimed that these underlying franchises, and keeps are taken care of. This ordinance the consolidated system of street represented the latest and most ap-tion of each individual franchise, while the company claimed that these underlying franchises had been care of. This ordinance the consolidated system of street represented the latest and most ap-proved settlement plan, but on ac-count of the fact that it did not guar-taken care of. This ordinance the consolidated system of street represented the latest and most ap-proved settlement plan, but on ac-count of the fact that it did not guarunderlying franchises had been ex antee that the city would receive as Central Traction franchises are tended by two blanket franchises.

(1) the St. Louis Transit franchises.

(2) the Center of the Content of the drawn up by the city experts, aban-doning the partnership idea and givdoning the partnership idea and giv-ing to the city 3 per cent of the gross receipts in lieu of all franchise and receipts in lieu of all franchise and mill taxes.

The Final Ordinance.
"After much delay and many amendments the ordinance was final- and Chests. ly passed by the Municipal Assembly on March 29 and signed by the Mayor on April 10, 1918. Unless a ref-erendum vote is invoked within 60 days the ordinance is now a law. The principal features of this ordinance

are as follows:
"1. The franchise rights of the United Railways Co. are validated

"2. The company is required to reduce its outstanding mortgage indebtedness and capital stock to the capital value established in the ordinance.

"3. A board of control, consisting of one member appointed by the city and one member appoint-ed by the company, shall pass upon all proposed extensions, additions and betterments, and on all charges to capital account. In the event of disagreement a third tem-porary member shall be appoint-ed by the St. Louis Court of Ap-

peals.
"4. The city has the right, after the expiration of 10 years, and at any five-year period there-after, to purchase the railway sys-tem at its then capital value.

"5. The capital value of the property is established at \$60,000,-

ooo, plus the cost of any additions or betterments made to the prop-erty after the taking effect of this ordinance. This capital value is subject to a valuation to be made by the Missourl Public Service

"6. At the expiration of the franchise, if the city grants a new franchise to another party the city shall require this grantee to purchase the property of the company at its then capital value. "7. The rate of fare is estab-"7. The rate of fare is estab-lished within the city limits at five cents for adults and two and onehalf cents for children, with the provision that if, and when, the Missouri Public Service Commis-sion, or other legally constituted rate making authority shall have the jurisdiction to lawfully alter these rates, then the rate of fare shall be such as shall be lawfully ordered by such authority. Free transfers are required under the same conditions.

"8. The company is authorized to haul mail, express and freight under certain conditions, and may install switch tracks from its main

lines for this purpose.
"9. The standards of service
prescribed by the Missouri Public
Service Commission in its order of May 4, 1915, are written into the ordinance.

"10. The company is required to pay the unpaid mill tax and interest accrued there on (approximately \$2,300,000) in 10 annual payments, the first payment being due within 30 days after the final approval of the ordinance by the City of St. Louis. "11. The United Railways Com-

pany is required to pay one-half of 1 per cent of its gross receipts in lieu of mill tax and all franchise taxes. This tax may be increased at any time during the life of the franchise to not exceeding 3 per cent of the gross receipts. "12. All net earnings in excess

of 7 per cent of the capital value may hereafter be required by or-dinance to be paid to the city as a franchise tax, or may be applied by the Board of Control for the reduction of fares or the reduction of capital value.

"13. The company is given 12 months from the final approval of this ordinance by the city within which to file its acceptance, or six months after the conclusion of the war, if the war should continue longer than 12 months.

franchises of the company are vali- Public Service Commission. riously affected the credit of the ment which would be full formally affected the credit of the compared parties.

The United Railways Co. never, with the tremendous increase in oppresses its most important public at any time, requested anything exerating expenses which the company is facing at the present time. arties.

'The United Railways Co. never, with the tremendous increase in opwith the tremendous increase in opmise by both parties.

An Ideal Settlement.

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



Relief From Eczema

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using a little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, Q.

of the property (not at war prices) was \$12,000,000. Furthermore, as an additional safeguard to the city, the ordinance specifies that the value of the property may be determined at any time within two years by the State Public Service Commission, and that the value so determined shall become the value for purchase and

sion under the law is as absolute as

sisted that the capitalization of the company be reduced to \$60,000,000 lished as a valuation of the property of the company by the State Public Service Commission. In order to put rageous length of ride, of regulation this requirement into effect it is to the limit of confiscation, of starvitalization of something like \$100,-000,000 to \$60,000,000, thus requiring the consent of the various se-curity holders. As a matter of jusordinance the city is given the ous objectors to this ordinance as- fare because it happened to be a con- wages of its employes in proportion

dated, thus removing the cloud which has interfered with financing in the endum vote on this ordinance, which

efferson Hotel... Table & Hote Dinner every Thursday and Sunday evenings. 6 to 8:30 \$1.50

l Cake Cuticura Soap **Box Ointment Heal**

Disfiguring Pimples on Face, Forehead and Neck. Itching Unbearable. Cost 75c.

real estate loans, or a much might this year. They did, however, question the carrings.

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ing a street railway with taxes, of only a small portion of the increased requiring transfers involving an out- expenses of the company. to gain the confidence of investors.

Present Plight of Street Railways.

The Controversics.

"There have arisen during the last few years certain controversies between the United Railways Co. and the city of St. Louis, which have seriously affected the credit of the United Railways Co. and have made united Railways Co. and have done their best by keeping united to confer with a committed represents in the future. The relief from mill to confer with Board of Aldermen was appointed in the future. The relief from mill the expense of an election, and the have done their best by keeping up entitled. business which has come to them, to meet these changing conditions. laws of economics. There is no critirating expenses which the company is facing at the present time.

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centricities. It was for this reason that Rasputin entered into partnership with Mme. Viroubova, the Czar ina's lady-in-waiting, and Dr. Badameff, unofficial court physician Whenever their power was waning, or they needed money, they gave the little Czarevitch a yellow powder that made him ill without actually endangering his life. Dr. Badameff provided the powders, while Rasputin and Viroubova found oppor-tunities to administer them. Rasputin once told me, with a laugh, that the Czar and Czarina had neglected him of late, but that the little yellow powder would restore their faith in him. As soon as the Czarevitch became ill, Viroubova would remind Alexandra that the saint Rasputin would appear, and the illness would immediately vanish, the

powders having been discontinued.

Owing to this continual taking of drugs, the Czarevitch can never become a normal man. His fragility and puniness astonish everyone. The first time I met him he behaved almost like an imbecile." In telling of the pro-German ef-forts of Rasputin, Iliodor represents him as exclaiming:

doing a good deed in trying to stop bloodshed? I will sign a separate peace; I will sign it. The Czar does not want it, but the Czarina and I, we want it. We will break his will. I am negotiating directly with the Kaiser. We must have peace, because if peace does not come soon the monarchy will perish I will make an anti-proposition to England. I will tell her that we are sacrificing men in this war, and that if she wants us to go on, she must give us three billions in gold. If England refuses, we will sign a separate

Iliodor names his wife as a witness to this conversation. The fact that both Iliodor and Rasputin had rives seems astonishing and prompts the query what is meant in Russia by the word "monk."

Rasputin, the writer says, was killed not by Grand Dukes, jealous of his influence at court, but by Prince Felix Sumarakoff, whose wife Rasputin was attempting to estrange from him. This tragedy occurred after Iliodor had been driven as an exile to this country.

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locuments, with translations of the documents, with translations of the contents, appear as inserts in the book, as proof of the authenticity of some of the assertions made. The book is well printed and handsomely illustrated, with a rather garish cover. (Century Co.)

HE Enlisting Wife," by Grace S. Richmond, is a companion story to 'The Whistling

THE ENLISTING WIFE.

Mother," and is a sermon in story to comfort war brides as the other was a lesson in courage to the mother of a soldier. The enlisting wife is led by her father-in-law, who is a clergyman, to find strength and comfort in spiritual things. It is a short story told in the form of a journal kept by the young wife, recording the incidents of her wed-ding, her husband's departure within a few hours, her anxieties, the receipt of his letters and her hopes and expectation of a son. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

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Our dear friend, George Washing-

ton, is smeared all over with the mudraker's art; so is Abraham Lincoln, of whom the writer says: "Lincoln, had there been no Civil War, might have survived in history chiefly as the father of the American smutty story-the only original art form that America has yet contributed to literature."

There are raps galore for the prohibitionists and praise for the comforts of the saloon. There is a chap-ter on the Jew, and one condemning the practice of kissing.

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Books Received.

"THE TIDEWAY." By John Ayscough. (Benziger Bros.) The author is a favorite and well-known writer of Catholic romance. He is now with the forces at the front.

"THE SUNNY SOUTH AND ITS PEOPLE." By C. W. Johnston, author of "Along the Pacific." (Rand, McNally & Co.) Informative travel records and suggestions.

"THE THRESHOLD." By Marjorie Benton Cooke. (Doubleday, Page & Co.) The author's foreword is "For Life is only a small house, and Love is the open door."

"A TEMPORARY GENTLEMAN IN FRANCE; HOME LETTERS FROM AN OFFICER AT THE FRONT"—With an introduction by it Capt. A. J. Dawson, Border Registrem of Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. Motor. (c7) CECII.—At Camp Wheeler, Macon, which was a warrent wheeler, wheeler, Macon, where w cough. (Benziger Bros.) The au-

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"DIFFERENT." Author anonymous. (Richard G. Badger, Publisher.) A story of college girls and boys.

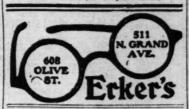
"SCHOOLS WITH A PERFECT SCORE," by George W. Gerwig. Ph. D., secretary of the Pittsburg Board of Education (MacMillan). Deals with some of the merits and needs of the American public needs of the American public school system.

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"THE BUSINESS OF WAR," by
Isaac F. Marcosson, author of
"The Rebirth of Russia" (John
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AIR," by Edgar C. Middleton, author of "Aircraft" (Appleton & Co.). The writer is a member of the British Royal Flying Corps. Stories of pluck and adventure, with many valuable bits of infor-

mation. FRONT LINES," by Boyd Cable author of "Between the Lines," etc. (Dutton & Co.). Boyd Cable, who



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Capt. A. J. Dawson, Border Regiment (British forces). (Putnams.)
The writer, once a clerk in a suburban office in England, gives his experiences in training at the front with a good deal of quiet, genuine humor.

"THE MAN FROM NOWHERE"—By Anna T. Sadler (Benziger Brothers.) A story for Catholic young folks.

"A HISTORY OF THE LIFE AND DEATH, VIRTUES AND EXPLOITS OF GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON." By Mason L. Weems, formerly rector of Mount Vernon Parish. (Lippincott Co.) Mount Vernon Edition; with eight illustrations and the old wood cuts. This is the eightieth edition of a book which Abraham Lincoln read when a boy. It contains the famous cherry tree incident and other curious anecdotes.

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CECII.—At Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga, in service of her country as a Red Cross nurse, on Thursday, April 18, 1918, at 12:10 a. m., Catherine Woodfin Cecil (nee elin (nee) from the residence of her brother. J. 213 Cass avenue, on Monday, April 22, at 3:30 a. m., to St. Levo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

CHRIST—Entered into rest at Kan-sas City. Mo., on Thursday, April 18, 1918, at 5:15 p. m., Julius E. Christ. dearly beloved son of John and Wilhelmina Christ (nee Gemmer), and beloved brother of Adam, Louisa Buehler (nee Christ), August, Ida Kraus (nee Christ), John Elsie, Amanda, Rose and the late Viola Christ and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 30 years.

Funeral Monday, April 22, at 3:30 a. m., from family residence, 3444 Winnebago street, to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

GEISLER—On Friday, April 19, 1918, at 1:50 p. m., Oswald J. Geisler, be-

went to the front in 1914 and has seen every phase of trench life, tells here what he hopes will induce men who are working, in comparative comfort, at home, to stick to their jobs so that the misery and loss of life will sooner be at an end.

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"My parents consulted seventee physicians during the time I was ill with rheumatism of the joints,"
said Miss Marion Mason, daughter
of Mr. George B. Mason of 20
Roosevelt Av., Beverly, Mass, Mr.
Mason is a foreman in one of the
departments of the livited shoe departments of the United Shoe Machinery Co.
"They even had specialists come

to my home from Boston. specialist had me enclosed in a plaster cast and kept me in bed, the foot of which was raised so that my head was fourteen inches lower. He said I might have to remain in bed for months or possibly

"After having 30 X-Ray pletures taken, the doctors were as mystifled as ever. They all seemed to guess as to the cause of my trouble. One doctor said it was due to bad teeth, but after having the only bad tooth removed I was as bad as ever. Another doctor said

bad as ever. Another doctor said my stomach was displaced; others said it was the fault of my diet. After giving them all a trial, I was gradually growing worse.

"My jaws were closed, so that I could only get the tip of a toothbrush between my teeth. One doctor said that if my jaws were not operated on they would become locked in six weeks. I was mable to open my meeth and had to live almost entirely on liquid food.

"My knees were very stiff. It was impossible to turn in bed without assistance, and I had to have pillows placed around me to keep the weight of the bed clothes from my body. My hands were half closed and stiff, ingers stiff and meeless. In fact, I don't believe there was a joint in my body but what was afflicted.

ry, Mass.

"I was in a terrible condition when I first started to take Var-nesis—helpless, and had nothing to leok forward to but an invalle"s life. However, in two months' time after taking Var-ne-sis I was able to open my jaws, use my hands and get about the house. By continuing the treatment I gradually improved, Now, I consider myself entirely free from rheumatism, haven't a pain or an ache, and cannot say how wonderful it all seems to be well again."

Mrs. Masen said: "If you could

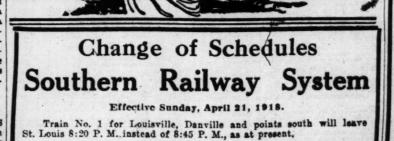
not say how wonderful it all seems to be well again."

Mrs. Masen said: "If you could appreciate what I, as a mother, went through during the period of Marion's suffering, following the loss of one daughter through a similar condition, you can appreciate what it means to me to have Marion again well. I believe that during the period of Marion's illiness my mental suffering was far as great as her physical. To have seen a daughter, as I believed, fellewing her sister to the grave, and being obliged to endure such intense suffering, is one which any mother can appreciate. As much as I loved my daughter, I have seen her suffering to such an extent that I prayed God she might be relieved, some way.

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"Why, I cannot see people on the street or in the stores, where I am from time to time, or even in the theater, without stopping them to tell them of the condition of my daughter. I want to let every suf-





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DEATHS

months.
Funeral on Sunday, April 21, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 8112 South Broadway, to the Odd Fellows' Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

MOGAN—Entered into rest on Friday, April 19, 1918, at 3:30 a. m. Julia Hogan (nee Sullivan), widow of Patrick Hogan and dear mother of Mary and Julia and the late Nellie and David Hogan.

Funeral from residence, 2706
Thomas street on Monday April 22

Fred W. and the late Henry E. Hummert, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, at the age of 69 years 6 months 15 days.

Funeral will take place Sunday, April 21, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3121 Lucas avenue, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor.

JOYCE—Entered into rest on Friday, April 19, 1918, at 6:15 p. m., William P. Joyce, beloved husband of Jennie Joyce (nee McDermott), and dear mother of Mrs. Mary Welby, Mrs. Nora Muir and Peter F. Joyce, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1435A North Sixteenth street, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited.

KEANE—On Friday, April 19, 1918, at 10:40 p. m., Paul Joseph F. Keane, dearly beloved husband of Ellizabeth G. Keane, and our dear father. her. Funeral from the residence of his nother, Mrs. James A. Keane, 3681 Cook avenue. Notice of funeral later. REHLOR—Entered into rest on Friday, April 19, 1918, at 7 p. m., Lamira W. Kohler, widow of J. B. M. Kehler, and beloved mother of Mrs. George F. Tower Jr., Mrs. Peyton T. Carr and Mrs. Forrest Lindley, aged

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Vandeventer place, Sunday, April 21,
at 3 p. m. Interment private. Please

and packing. Hannel, 1011 S. Broadway (68) comit flowers.

KRETSCHMER—On Friday, April 19, 1918, at 5:15 a. m., Katherine Kretschmer (nee Kriete), beloved wife of John Kretschmer, dear mother of Ralph, Dorothy and John Kretschmer, our dear daughter and kretschmer. On Friday and John Kretschmer, our dear daughter and kretschmer. On Friday and John Kretschmer, our dear daughter and kretschmer, our dear daughter a

LUDE—Suddenly, on Friday, April 19, 1918, at 12:30 p. m., August Lude, beloved brother of Anna Lude, Catherine Gelmer and Louise Cain (nee Lude), and our dear brother-in-

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle funeral parlors, 2331 South Broadway, on Monday, April 22, at 9 a. m., to SS. Poter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Amalgamated Association of I. S. and T. Workers of America, Future City Lodge, No. 1.

MARE—On Thursday, April 18, 1918, at Springfield, Ill., at the age of 58 years 3 months, James Scott Mare, beloved husband of Georgine Mare (nee Neth), and father of Georgine Lillian Mare, son of William H. and J. C. Mare, brother of Harry, Robert, John, Scott and Stewart Mare.
Funeral from 4201 West Cook ave

PABST—Entered into rest on Friday, April 19, 1918, at 9:45 a. m., Ma-tilda Pabst (nee Granneman), beloved wife of Henry Pabst and dear mother of Adeline and Ben H. Pabst, sister

has. A. Kunz.

Funeral Sunday, April 21, at 2 p. m.,
rom residence, 3811 Juniata street,
hence to Bellefontaine Cemetery,
felor. (c7)

Motor.

PARSE—On Thursday, April 18, 1918.

Walter E. Parse, beloved husband of Mary Parse (nee Hendrickson), dear son of George Parse and dear brother of Mart and Harry Parse, and son-in-law of Sarah Hendrickson and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 39 years.

our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 39 years.

Funeral from residence 1453A St.
Louis avenue, Sunday, April 21, at 2 yp. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of the Lathers' Union, Local No. 73. Motor. (c6)

MILEY—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 20, Mary Riley, wife of the late Thomas Riley, dear mother of Agnes, Anna Levezi, Elizabeth Shaw, Margaret de Grand and Frances Flood and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from family residence, 3441% Commonwealth avenue, Maplewood, n Monday, April 22, at 3:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited. Motor. (c)

DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, \$1: Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 30c. Dis-count 1c per line on three or more insertions

RUMPING—On Saturday, April 20, 1918, at 6 a. m., Ruth Rumping, dear beloved daughter of Frank C. and Mathilda Rumping (nee Dohle), and dear sister of Helen and Frank C. Rumping Jr., and our dear grand-child and niece, at the age of 4 years.

Funeral from residence, 2905 Sidney street, Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m., to the St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

on Sunday, April 21, at 3:30 p. m., Motor.

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Union, Local No. 47. (cf)
W00DS—Entered into rest on Friday,
April 19, 1918, at 4 p. m., Bridget
Woods (nee Davin), beloved wife of
Thomas Woods, mother of William,
Nellie and Catherine Woods, Mrs.
George Guntly and Mrs. Albert Hukenbeck, our dear grandmother and
mother-in-law.
Funeral will take place from the
family residence, 3815 St. Louis avenue, on Monday, April 22, at 8:39 a.
m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

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RING—Lost, lady's cameo ring, downtown
reward. Call Colfax 1272W.
ROSARY BEADS—Lost: on Page between
Spring and Grand. Friday. 3659A Page.
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SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—To who it may con-cern: Take notice, that after this date I, John Berhaupt, will not be responsible for any debts made or contracted by my wife. Anna Berhaupt.

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEANING--UPHOLSTG CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets reno vated like new. 3829 Finney; Lin. 2030 vated like new.
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A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. Stove repairs. 316-318 N. Third st. (c8) WALLPAPER CLEANING, ETC

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(8) PRIZE WALTZ-MOOSE CLUB. Saturday, April 20; Grand and Pine; di ing 8:30 to 1 o'clock; ladies, 15c; gents, free checkroom; cash prizes; all welco

LOST and FOUND

LOST BAG-Lost; blue silk; containing bankbook, medicine and water license. Return Grand Av. Bank; reward.

Av. Bank; reward.

BAG—Lost, green velvet, Thursday, 5:50 p.
m.; war stamps, money, keys; between
Famous-Barr and Cass car. Famous-Barr
Lost and Found Desk; reward.

BULLDOG—Lost, English; license 14038, reward. Lindel 1050, 4558A St. Ferdinand.

CURTAINS—Lost; two side curtains, Maxwell touring car. Please call Bomont 1716.

DOG—Lost; collie; answers the name of tery. Motor.

SIEBENALER—Entered into rest on Friday. April 19, 1918, at 10:45 a. m., Hattie Sibenaler, beloved daughter of Michael and Gertrude Siebenaler (nee Wiss), dear sister of Katherine, Gertrude and May Siebenaler and aunt of Walter and Bernice Kierath, after a brief illness, at the age of 34 years.

Funeral Monday, April 22, at 8:30 a. Enteral Monday, April 24, at 8:30 a. Enteral Monday, April 24, at 8:30 a. Enteral Monday, April 24, at 8:30 a. Enteral Monday, April 25, at 8:30 a. Enteral Monday, April 25, at 8:30 a. Enteral Monday, April 26, at 8:30 a. Enteral Monday, April 27, at 8:30 a. Enteral Monday, April 26, at 8:30 a. Enteral Monday, April 27, at 8:30 a. Enteral Monday, April 28, at 8:30 a. Enteral Monday, April 27, at 8:30 a. Enteral Monday, April 28, at 8:30 a. Enteral Monday, April 28, at 8:30 a. Enteral Monday, April 27, at 8:30 a. Enteral Monday, April 28, at 8:30

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Funeral will take place from the

residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. L.

McDonald, 5119 Maple avenue. Due

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at 8 p. m., Frederick E. Hoehn,

ontice of time will be given. Please

omit flowers.

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LA VALLIERE—Low.

reward. 2300 S. 12th.

LAUNDRY—Lost. 1 bundle rough dry laundry day between Easton and Etzel, marked Dunn, shirts, underwear, handkerchiefs and fine work.

Funeral will take place from the

residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. L.

Well—Lost; white bull; University City; reward. 6633 Washington.

TOPHYSE—Lost; on Lee car; small, tan

money, jewelry; owner's name and address inside; my all; husband in Koch Hospital: liberal reward.

OURSE—Lost, lady's, containing money

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Relatives and friends inviteu (c7)

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For braka. Return to 2932A Hickory.

PURSE—Lost, between Railway Exchange building and Central National Bank building brown leather our between the building stream of the building brown leather our between the building stream of the building stream of

WRIST WATCH-Lost, at Broadway and Olive, or on Olive st, car, or on Sarah and Olive or Sarah st, car; please return 4018 Von Versen or 1000 Times Bldg. E. E. Kitchen; reward. Lindell 3422W, or Olive

LICENSE—Found, for three-horse wagon, from East St. Louis, 3533A Chouteau, FOUND BY THE POLICE.
Hunting dor, 3616 S. Broadway, Keys; 10th district, Geverlasses: 11th district, Handsaw; 11th district.
Lauffeur's badge, 12th district, Chauffeur's badge; 5th district.

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driver; do own repairing; go anywhen
must be steady tob; best references. Box
290. Post-Dispatch. fell 1339W.

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AUNDRESS—Sit., or general cleaning; ref-erences. Virginia. Bomont 1793.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

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and hands well floured. This dough should be kneaded a long time; also dropped. When nearly all the flour is in set aside again to rise. When forming loaves knead each loaf un-til quite firm and let rise again and bake as white (if desired, one tea-

HEALTH HINTS.

GRATEFUL—An old-time authority says: "Whenever bleeding at the nose relieves any bad symptom and does not proceed so far as to endanger the patient's life, it should not be stopped. It may avert head ache, vertigo, even epilepsy. It is only when the physical condition suffers that the loss of blood should is a competitive examination. suffers that the loss of blood should be checked." A case of nosebleed was presented and was immediately cured by having the patient throw the head back and stand erect while holding a cloth to the nose to prevent soiling the clothing. It was also pointed out that cold application to the back of the neck and raising the hands as high as possible withthe head thrown back would stop the nosebleed. A man in traverse is a competitive examination.

FORGETFUL — The answerer works to Lauder, inclosing postage, asking him about the hymn which he supposed had a disloyal meaning, but received no reply. Lutherans said that its meaning had been misunderstood, and that it had no reference to the great war, but to spiritual fighting.

STUDENT.—No biography of the suffers that the loss of blood should is a competitive examination. raising the hands as high as possible with the head thrown back would stop the nosebleed. A man in traveling from New England to his home in New Jersey had a violent nosebleed on the train, writes a physician. Every aid was rendered and the usual remedies, such as ice on the neck, a key thrust down the back and all sorts of things were ineffectually tried. Su profuse was the hemorrhage that when New York was reached he was too weak to go to a physician unattended. The application of tincture of eucalyptus promptly stopped the bleed to material with a stencil brush The application of tincture of eucalyptus promptly stopped the bleed ing. A health journal says of nosebleeding: "Sometimes it is connected with the menstrual periods. Again, it is the result of ulcerative catarrh in the posterior nares. Other times it is a constitutional condition, sometimes called hemorrhagica purpura."

Tagoline or benzine, and stipped on material with a stencil brush very dry. Use a blotter or cloth to get most of the moisture out of the brush. Use the brush almost dry.

The parchment is first thickly covered with a specially prepared chalk, then brushed off. Use oil properties the properties of the properties of

M. C. M.—The omission of the clause would in no way affect any legal right to enforce payment of notes. You may sue on the notes or resort to foreclosure and if proceeds are not sufficient to satisfy the debt, sue for any balance due.

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C. J. S.—East St. Louis Navy Recruiting station, St. Clair Odeon, St. Clair avenue.

WY Y "Can a man registered of the control of

castile soap and warm water, rinsbe drafted?" Yes.

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BLACKSMITH—General county blacksmith.

H. J. Moynihan, Florissant, Mo. (£1)

BLOWER—First-class blower for Tropenas converter; 8-hour shop; location, Chicago, 2200 per month; only first-class man with good record and at present employed need apply. Address Manufacturer, 401 Kesner Bide., Chicago, III. (£7)

BOOKKEEPER—Stenographer; for hardware store; must be experienced. Apply 3711 N. Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER—And assistant collection man, first-class, experienced, between the ages 25 and 35, by large wholesale house on Washington by by large wholesale house on

Foundry, 108 Pine st.

BOY—To learn house painting. Apply 1957
(c7) OY-Strong, about 18 or 19 years, as helper. Apply 113 Vine. (c6)

BOY-Over 16, to work in drug store, Bo-mont 1793. Central 1953. BOY—Work in drug store, from 6:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Girardt Pharmacy, 1033 COUPLE—Man and wife; best references; board and room. 3851 Washington. (7)

dent Chemical Works, 8811 Idaho. (cl)
BAG SORTERS—Colored or white; experienced; good ray and steady work. International Bag Co., 2013 Morgan. (ct)
BAKER—2d and 3d hand, on pastry and cakes, 303 N. Breadway. (cf)
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A suburban home—Want 147 See

SUSANNA.-Charles E. Hughes,

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

A. D.—Rye bread: Three cups sifted rye flour, 2 cups potato water (one small potato boiled and mashed in water), 2 teaspoons molasses, one teaspoon lard, 1 cake compressed veast it. in water), 2 teaspoons molasses, one teaspoon lard, 1 cake compressed yeast, 1 teaspoon sugar. Add molasses and lard to warm water, sugar to yeast, salt to flour, then combine. For second mixing, have ready 4 more cups sifted rye flour. Rye bread must be kneaded a little stiffer than white bread; it also is more sticky to handle, so keep board and hands well floured. This dough READER.—1832 half dollar is worth face value only. J. A. S.—Address Clare Kummer, care Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert, New York. N.—Savant is a man of special or exceptional learning; especially a professional. The French adjective means learned, clever, masterly, able, skillful.

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LAW POINTS.

M. K. H.—See U. S. Attorney, 8th and Olive, Custom House, about the coyright song liar.

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ornmeal. It should not be wet, but moistened sufficiently to hold shape when moided by the hand. Leave this on ½ hour, then rub in all the dry meal straw will hold. Use soft brush to do this. Leave 6 hours to pay funeral is by civil suit, and, and the signature of the money you advanced to pay funeral is by civil suit, and, and the signature has a signature to the straw is cleaned, and set in hot.

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tablespoon of salt and half cup vine

was rejected in aviation and navy, ing and drying well. This may have to be repeated. (For other ways see NO SIG.—Soldier could not leave Answers, April 4.)

HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS CABINETMAKERS—Good wages; stead, work, Landau Cabinet Co., 1545 Towe

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Bill BOYS—Colored; night work. Linmar MAN—Well educated young man, at present employed as assistant to efficiency engineer of large manufacturing concern out of town, desires similar position, or that of assistant and AGAMS St. [6]

CASHIER—Man for night cashier in restaurant; about 50 years of age; mention to get the sum of age; mention in the sum of a specific property of the sum of the sum

BOY-For apprentice in tin shop. 1412 Nied-ringhaus av., Granite City. 1412 Nied-(cl) BERT BRASS FOUNDRY CO., 4019 Forest Park bl. (c)

> CRATERS-Furniture and vehi- MAN-To repair, refinish and set cle; also carpenters for rough inside work. ST. LOUIS CAR (c7) ING CO., 100-102 Collinsville av., n mus-East St. Louis, Ill. (c6) CO., 8000 N. Broadway. CUTTER—Experienced: short knife; on muslin underwear or petticoats. Apply well-kalter Mg. Co. 321 N. 14th, 7th floor. (cf)
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gle, last employment, with references. Box H-SQ. Post-Dispatch.

DETAILER—First-class: and shop foreman; must have experience in fixture work; no mill man need apply; where or write for full particulurs. The Southwestern Showcase Works. Dallas. Tex

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DRAFTSMAN—One familiar with refrigerating machinery layouts preferred. The Brecht Co., 12th and Cass.

DRESS CUTTER

Steady position; experienced, M. FINKELSTEIN, \$23 Washington. (cf)
DRIVER—Experienced. Phil Burg Gro. Co., 1250 S. Broedway.

DRIVER—For 1-ton express truck.

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DRUG CLERK-Young man. 17 to 20 to tend fountain. Relr and Page. (6) DRUG CLERK—Junior; registered as sistant preferred. Victor Drug Co., 611 employment. Apply 2800 De DRUG CLERKS—Registered and junior. Lud-wig's drug store, St. Louis and Newstead.

DRUG CLERK—Registered, or good junior, in suburban town, good position for right man. Philins Pharm., Kirkwood, Bell phone Kirkwood 181.

DRUG CLERK—Registered; relief work; April 22, 23 and 24; reference; good, responsible man. Carey Bros. Drug Co., Good-fellow and Etzel. (CT)

ELECTRICIAN—For old house wiring, fixtures; phone Delmar 4400L, 3829A Windsor (E) N. Main.

ENGINEER—Who does his own firing. Enterprise Cleaning, 4229W Easton av.

ENGINEER—Licensed; night work; must do own firing. Apply at machine shop, King's highway and McRee.

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FACTORY HANDS—Several reliable men for general work in food product factory; seady work; chance to advance. Call 113 S. 2d st. (c7)

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JANITOR—\$55 month; house rent free;
must be white, married, thoroughly experienced in caring for large building,
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industry for doing work of this kind. Call
Sayman Bidg., 2117 Franklin. (cl)

KITCHEN MAN-And dishwasher. 507 9th. (c)
LABORERS—For concrete work; Union av and Natural Bridge. F. P. McCormick. (c8
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'Austrian Crown Prince Was a There Was No Dream of the Sudden Cataclysm That Was Impending.

MODAY is published the second installment of Brand Whit-tock's story of Belgium. The first chapters were published last Saturday, in which the United States Minister to Belgium pictured the peaceful life of Brussels, where art, music and the drama contributed a fascinating setting for persons of culture, far removed from the dream of war. In the present chapter the reader gets a further touch of the poetic atmospherewhen a sinister note obtrudes, the news of the assassination of the Austrian Crown Prince. World history, of course, moved fast after that, the marshalling of armies and Germany's sudden invasion of Belgium, in violation of world treaties, to make a short, quick thrust at France, But here no suspicion exists of such sinister development as the Diplomat-Author sits in idyllic surroundings in the Belgian capital dreaming out a new novel with his thoughts across the sea in a little Ohio town. These peaceful scenes prepare the reader for the shocking contrast when tragedy moves swiftly across the little Kingdom.

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By BRAND WHITLOCK.

ND so the season ends, and it is June; the and the Dukes, the Counts and the Barons followed to the chateaux in the country, if they had chateaux, or to their various estates, or, if | Belgium. they remained at home, they closed their houses. And if through those charming, narrow, old streets that wind and twist and turn in the lower town, the people swarmed and life went on in all its essentials as it had done for 11 centuries, the Quartier Leopold was silent and deserted, the heavy shutters were up at all its windows, the white facades stared purblindly in the summer the little tables set out on the sidewalk. And

digious clatter rattled over its cobblestones, and only servants went in and out of the great doors. | name. And Brussels settled down to its long summer

One awoke in the morning to the strange cries of the venders, in Flemish. I can hear even now the "Voden en benen!" of the woman who unctually wheeled her cart down the Rue de Treves just as Colette was bringing up out tea and toast, which we had at an open window, whence over the tiled roofs across the way. there was a glimpse of the quadriga on the arch of the Cinquantenaire and the waving leaves of the trees in the Parc Leopold. The stout dogs of Flanders, their tongues lolling, patiently dragged their carts with the burnished milk cans through the streets. "Ce qu'il y a de meilleur dans l'homme, c'est le chien" (The best thing about a man is his dog), the French say, of the house and over the terrace. and Brussels is, or was, full of dogs; every family has two or three, the big dogs that pull and a thicket where a rabbit dwelt; he came out A few moments singing there in the darkness, my table, and through the open window there the carts, and the amusing little griffons and at times to nibble at the rose leaves, dwelling with its hush, its mysteries and its low voices, and Brabancons and the sharp-nosed black little skip- in the peace that was breathed by all country perkes, who lost their tails, as the legend has it, side, until one morning the ever-present cruelty at last I was to write. sitting on the decks of the canal boats. "Skipperke" means in Flemish "little skipper." the "ke" being the Flemish diminutive that is added and we saw a dog slinking away, and afterward: on all occasions to every endearing name or

In those mornings the ministries over in the Rue de la Loi were dim and cool and half deserted, and the relations between Belgium and America so excellent that there was not often much to be discussed.

was forever changed for us, and we, alas! for it-- beginning. Further on, where the slender spire to his good Flemish face. It was not far from town; not 20 minutes in a of an old church pierced the tender blue sky, a

News of the Assassination of the | could imagine oneself leagues away from all that suggests the town, all that is inimical to seclusion and repose. To reach it we drove out the Sinister Note, but in Brussels Avenue Tervueren, the new street that Leopold II, the great builder, had laid out on the uplands east of town; and at Woluwe we were already in the country, on a pleasant road that soon was winding through the Foret de Soignes, where in the solemn shadows of lofty beeches there was always the dreaming peace of some vast cathedral. The sunlight filtered through the boughs far overhead, touching to a vivid green the tiny branches, delicate as ferns that sprouted from the massive green-gray boles, and it dappled the thick bed of leaves and mold and mosses that lay at their base. We emerged then



Brand Whitlock and Mrs. Whitlock who has been with him during the stirring days in

Bras-not the Quatre-Bras that evokes the memory of Napoleon, of Wellington, and of Waterloo, but one of the many score of Quatre-Bras scattered over Belgium-there by the estaminet. where on pleasant afternoons there were always gay throngs of bicyclists and pedestrians taking the air and sipping their beer or their coffee at sun, now and then an old flacre with a pro- then just beyond the lisiere of the forest was Bois Fleuri-such was its perhaps too poetic

An Idyllic Outlook

on the patine of time that would have brought the first time hears them speak. it more closely into harmony with the rest of \ And there on the terrace after dinner, in the take to the country.

of land surrounded on three sides by a dark, and held our breath, that he could hear the

There were pleasant paths among the trees

Mon netit lapin A-t-il du chagrin? Il ne saut plus Ne court plus Dans not' jardin!

From our terrace, at tea time, we could look across the lawn and the roses to the road and the endless fields that sloped away with their the endless fields that sloped away with their the villa we had taken for the summer. the villa we had taken for the summer. It little cluster of red roofs that marked the anwas the mind thinks persistently in the clent village of Tervueren, where the legend of r. indeed, from the Quartier Leopold and windmill lazily turned its sails all the afternoon; Legation, so that we could be out and in. it was long before I knew the name of that vil- tengal' in Flemish."

lage; I did not wish to know it, lest the delicate It was built in the modern French style, of or with mysterious roads when one explores was somewhat too new, if it had not yet taken admired at a distance, one is presented and for

Belgium, its clean newness meant all the modern long twilight, we had our coffee, and as the soft comforts, the only thing from town one would voluptuous night enveloped that tranquil, peaceful world, a nightingale poured out its melody And perhaps its name was not too poetic after from the dark thicket that was so very near one all, since it stood in a flowering wood, a hectare | could fancy, when we stopped our idle talking sweet grove of pines. It had a rose garden al- beating of that rapturous little throat. It would ways in bloom; the roses climbed up the facade | not sing long; it knew, consummate little artist that it was, that joy increases by its moderation. I would go upstairs to the novel which I thought

I had never heard a nightingale sing before that summer. But one evening, just as the twilight was fading from the fields—I had taken a might fdly peruse, on some such summer day as turn in the garden-suddenly, as I entered the that, the book of which I was not yet sure. door, that shy, sweet melody flooded the still evening. I knew what it was, and yet there might be some mistake; the ironic spirits are always playing such sly tricks on mortals! One grows wary, after awhile—of life, of happiness.

Golf Is Forgotten

"That's a nightingale, isn't it?" I asked of

tense of that lost time before the world St. Hubert, the blessed patron of dogs, had its the smile that was so characteristic of him came "Yes, your Excellency," he said, and the gen-"Are you sure?"

"Certainly, your Excellency; only we say, 'Nich-

with Hotel de Ville at the left. and inopportune contrivance that makes it pos-

"And we, nightingale in English." "Yes, it's all the same."

It was convincing and I could accept the miracle, just as a month or so before I had accepted guests, into one's dining-room when one is at another miracle that was so much like this. 1 dinner, into one's closet when one is praying, and was playing golf with Frank Neilson at Raven- to bawl into one's ears whatever stupidity or instein. It was a spring day of sparkling sunlight and warm caressing air; we were out on the eleventh hole; we had played our second shots, brassies, and there remained the mashie pitch across the bunker to the sloping green. I was addressing my ball when suddenly, almost from under my very feet it seemed, something flut-tered lightly into the air and went on into the upper ether, whence it poured forth its full heart in profuse strains of unpremeditated art.

I stood and gazed upward, enchanted. I knew lark." I said.

'Yes," said Neilson, my companion, to whose English eyes and ears this wonder was not new; "yes, it's a lark. Play your mashie!"

I played it—into the bunker, I remember it all with perfect distinctness. But for once I did not care. I was thinking of Shelley, of course. that summer brought me those two joys, which only Keats and Shelley could describe, two joys that in their simplicity, their evanescence and their charm stand out as sym-

into drowsy Brussels was in itself a delight, and in the afternoon there was the round Brabant country, to one of the little Flemish

Marshall and Cousie had come for their usual who were still in town used to come out for tea, Minister, we went out into the portico of the Sir Francis Villiers, the British Minister, and Jonkheer de Weede, the Dutch Minister. And charm of it depart on acquaintance as charm is there was a happy day when my friend Richard for the poor Prince in whose honor the emposing too apt to do with villages when one sees them, McGhee, over from London on some parliamentary mission for the Irish party, came to red brick with white stone trimmings, and if it them, or with women—some women—when long spend the day, with the news of the Home Rule struggle in Parliament-we were reading each day in The Times the progress of the Ulster rebellion, looming large in the world just then. That

is, wehn we read the papers; I used to let them lie many a morning unopened, until the trial of the Caillaux case came on at Paris; we always read that, with the interest and amusement French processes of justices always have for us who are grounded in the Common Law of England, though they come to about the same thing (in the end.

T CAN recall a day, a sinister one in the history called back rudely to the realities of an existence those days of blue and gold had removed far from my thoughts. I was sitting at came the soft air of the late June morning, with the odors and the sounds of the country. the manuscript of my novel before me and I was far away, over seas and in that distant past, in a little Ohio town that was for the moment far Germany, and the days went by, days of blue and more real to me than Brussels, and I was trying gold, the lovely land drowsing, its fields ripening to make it as real to those who perhaps some day

The Austrian Tragedy

And yet it was somehow just beginning to take to do things after the manner of human beings, the long vista before me, the months of laborious and the long, cool avenue of beech trees, and drudging toll and pain, the long agony of effort was the first faint glow of the joy of creative ef- my novel. was the first faint glow of the joy of creative et-fort; and then suddenly there came the jingling of an impatient bell, the imperative mandate of day, and on that day a Te Deum is always sung the telephone; that vilest, most irritating and im- at Ste Gudule in honor of the foundation of the pertinent of modern inventions, that insolent dynasty. The whole city was en fete, the black.

eptic he has on his idle mind! however, the gentle Omer, with whom one neve:

sible and, what is worse, permissible for any one

and every one in town to thrust his head into

could be impatient.
"Excellence, le Prince heritier d'Autriche a ete assassine a Sarajevo!' Who, and where? heard of Sarajevo; I had not the least idea where it was in this world, if it was in this world. It was not half so real as that Ohio town which I Austria was to me a most immaterial person-a kind of wraith wandering there in those nether regions to which so many of that House of Hansburg have gone; that house that seems to have suffered in itself as much evil as it has caused others to suffer in this world. I confess that it seemed a/rather unwarranted intrusion that morning. It meant for me putting aside Macochee and going to town at once; doubtless there would be a book to sign at the Austrian Lega-

Two or three days later there was the solemn | satin suits, and the Princess Marie Jose, with soul of the murdered Prince at the Church of St. Jacques sur Curdenberg. There we were, the entire diplomatic corps, hurried back from the four corners of Europe, to assemble again, in the church transformed into a chapelie ardente by THE work at the Legation was light; the morning drive through that noble forest the black velvet with silver broideries with which it was hung, and the black catafalque with the Austrian arms, and the myriad candles crackling, and the priests serving at the alter. The Nonce of golf with George at Ravenstein or a stroll officiated at the mass; and after the absolution along the country roads through that pleasant and after we had all filed up into the choir and each taken a candle and passed before the priest, on that July morning. Maximilian had been who held forth the paten to be kissed, and after we had expressed our condolences to our colleanummer outing in Europe; those of my colleagues gue, Count Clary et Avignon, the Austrian church and there a few moments loitered to gossip, to ask the news, with little thought, I fear, ceremony had been held.

"How did it impress you?" I idly asked the Chinese Minister. "Oh," he replied, with the faintest suggestion

of humor in his inscrutable Oriental countenance, "I thought it rather pagan." The motors were rolling up and I rode away across the square in the rain and around by the drenched park, and then finally off through the

I read the papers more carefully after that, but in a few days the world seemed to have forgotten, and went on about its various affairs, and as they had done so many times, abandoned the fire smoldering there in the Balkans to the diploof this world, when for a moment I was matists, in the old assurance that they would smother it with their notes.

Belgian National Day

A ND June passed and July cannot take the cure, motored off to the Vosges to take the cure, and George went for a holiday trip through ND June passed and July came. Aunt Sarah under the sun, settled in a droning content; there was the pleasant drive in the morning through the green forest of the Legation, now and then a call at the Foreign Office, the cool, half-deserted ministries there in the Rue de la Loi, quite the sleepiest places in town. There was golf in the afternoon at Ravenstein, where the myriad larks out of th eleventh and twelfth holes were forever form, beginning to show some signs of life; at raining down music from the skies, and in the times some characters in it gave evidence of be-adjoining fields the happy peasants at their picing human and alive; they were beginning to act turesque labor; tea on the lawn that was so bright now and then spontaneously, beginning to say and with the colors of the women's toilettes, and dinner, and coffee on the terrace, and then up to necessary to write any book, even a poor one, was my room when all the house was still and the beginning to appear less weary, less futile; there night dreaming without, and the manuscript of

Les Etats Belge Unis, modeled after the where. The boulevards were thronged a Brussels crowd that is at most times so morning long queues had stretched away the streets before the theaters, that day of freely to the public. The trains were Cambre, or La Forest de Soignes, or en that great field at Stockel where the meet was in progress that week. There, Gudule, waiting for a glimpse of the royal fa "Uniforms and decorations," the Minister Foreign Affairs had said, which meant for me

Brussels is not the seat of a bishopric, t Gudule, was crowded again for one of scenes it had been witnessing for eight cen The soft light that fell into the nave that touched the brilliant uniforms of the sentatives of the army, the Government, the I lomatic Corps. There were judges in their robes, and priests and bishops in their sace garments; there were tonsured monks, and the brown of a Franciscan monk, his bare fee sandals. From the entrance to the trans he Treurenberg there was a double he crimson carpet that led up to the altar; and at the gray old pillars of nave and transept the trophies of flags and banners. The the stir and rustle of a happy throng, ela all that light and color, a pleasant exhilar suppressed to a gravity by the place and nces of those historic characters that in

We had taken, our appointed places i choir; there were the usual greetings, handclasps, the customary gossip. Then sily the drums began to roll, the trumpet d through the lofty arches there rang a n a military command, hard, like steel

"Presentez armes!" There was the sharp rattle of the musk the grenadiers came to "present arms." then the unisonant cry:

The Royal Family.

came slowly forward and up the steps into choir, pausing for the reverence at the the ceremonial bow to the repre tives of the nations of the world, then representatives of Belgium, and passed to the thrones placed for them on the right of the the altar, in their gold chasubles, began to c

the Te Deum.

The royal family made an interesting ! the King, in the Lieutenant-General's uniform always wears, tall,. broad-shouldered, somewhat from his outing by the sea-they just come from Ostend-behind the thick of his pince-nez the King's intelligent eyes Queen, frail, delicate, with the unconscious a of sweet girlish eyes, and the delicate, ser equiem high mass sung for the repose of the pretty mischievous little face and elish tanger out of the murdered Prince at the Church of St. crispy, curling, golden hair—the child that all the painters and all the sculptors of Belgium

portraved over and over I stood there and watched that most inter tues, in its affection, the sober good sense of and Queens and Princes and Princesses that h stood in that very spot: the two Leopolds, fa and son, the first of this short dynasty, so u each other, so unlike the King who ried at that altar, the Duchess of Parma knelt there, and there Charles V had crowned. . . I looked at that grave, aler lad, Prince Leopold of Belgium, Duke Brabant, etc., etc., etc., gazing out of those boyish, curious eyes at that scene of spl what were the thoughts just then in that mind: were there any conceptions of the tra mutations of Belgian history? Would he one di in other scenes line this, when others s have taken our places, stand there who father stood, while priests sang Te Deum in N

TOW distinctly the memories of that holids come to mind! The luncheon with Gill in the crowded cafe at a little table un the awning on the sidewalk, the bright glitter the sun in the streets, the clatter of the flace over the rough paving stones, and the Br crowd, gay on its holiday. The avenue Tervu was thronged as I drove back to Bois Flee the afternoon; the trams were packed, every after the spectacle at midday at Ste. Gudule, bound for Stockel to see the exhibition of fly the Franco-Belgian aeroplane competition had been in progress all that week. We not gone, since we had comfortable seats belvedere of our own house and a much fin view than we could have in the stands at \$ without the contact with the crowd. A much f view indeed! Far over the waving tops trees we could see Brussels lying in the plain, great bulk of buildings at the Cinquantenaire pale white mass of the Palais de Justice. amidst the domes and towers, if one where to look and peered sharply enough, delicate spire of the Hotel de Ville, a slend silvery needle in the distance. And looking the north there was the tower of the cathe Malines; the lovely panorama of the Bra plain was spread before us; one might in that one saw the lowlands of Flanders over vague horizon to the west.

(Another full page of Brand Whitlock's will be published in next Saturday's Po patch.)

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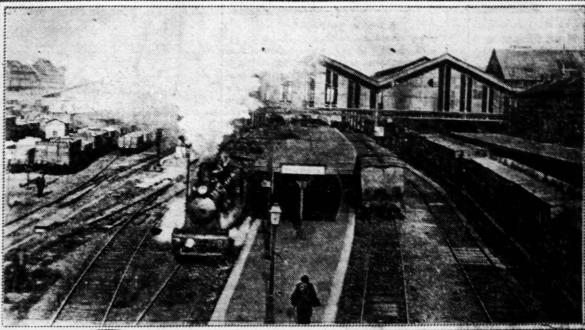
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Better than lap dogs, these days. Farmerette atfashionable Hunt- & ington, Long Island, who has gone in for raising hogs. * @usu. *



Two views in Hazebrouck, the capture of which by the Germans in the present drive would gravely menace the English line and perhaps imperil the channel ports.



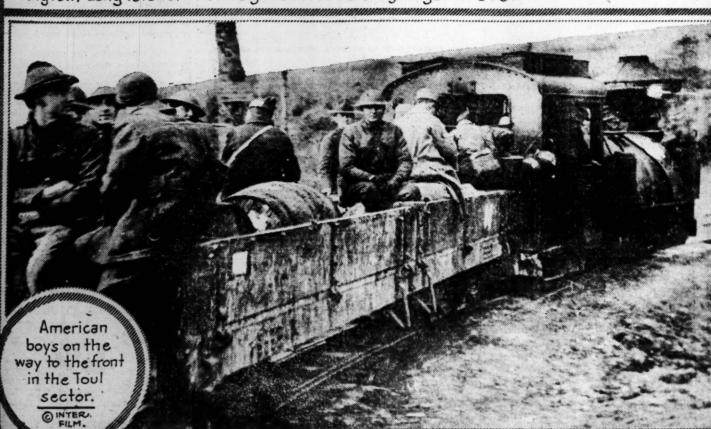
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Children patients, suffering from nervous disorders in Bellevue Hospital, New Yor cheered up by visit of circus performers.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

German-American Alliance Redivivus. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Heroic remedies are in order, or, alas, the requiem of the German-American Alfriends of kulture in America don sack- fares when the earnings justify them. one of joy. The academy of kulture can

Academy of Kulture is about to come. Why not nominate and place in tempo-Irish patriots, who seem to think so much their American citizenship. They are pre-eminently qualified to hold down the offices until after the war.

In this manner it can be kept alive and all of its sacred traditions preserved for future generations and, incidentally, the reputation for truth and veracity of Dr. Weinsberg forever established, for the good doctor tells us that after the war the German-American Alliance will be re-JOHN F. McDERMOTT.

Blind Girls Are Thankful.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The Junior Board of the Blind Girls' sponded so generously to their appeal for heartily the Liederkranz Club for donating the use of their beautiful ballroom and parlors, the merchants and friends for

British Mistakes in Ireland.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispato While you were lecturing the Irish peo-" instead of the great cause of hu- Western Front right here at home. man liberty, why did you not denounce at he same time the English stupidity and treachery which has prevented the heroic rish from helping us at this critical peher promise to give Ireland home rule, gered some of their graft privileges? Why age was probably higher. arms in favor of the law and at the same time allow the Ulsterites, who opposed the law, to retain their arms? When Dublin rebelled at this rank injustice, why did she were Western states, Oregon and Iowa. Arkansas ate the compromise which he made with the forgiving Irish? Why was the report of the convention, which considered these to Parliament, where he says:

PUBLIC RIGHTS IN UTILITIES.

bondholders and stockholders and the rights of est kind of Americanism there is. the company, but little to say of the rights of 361,263 the public, which are fundamental in franchise Daily and Sunday, 194,593 contracts. The public interest is the primary and principal interest in public service.

make profits for promoters and investors, but to dismissed will be renewed at an early date. privileges, usually monopoly privileges, to give manner, opportunity will be afforded to strike a at the least cost compatible with a fair return on orized and the much greater difficulty in selling the money invested in the property.

for Mr. McCulloch's statement that the public be discerned. only as an illegal and immoral gamble.

maintenance, the public utility is a safe and the public for all damage caused by his obstrucsound investment. Moreover, organized and tion? managed on this sound basis, Mr. McCulloch's suggestion of flexible fares or rates is entirely acceptable to the public. If the corporation is to pay higher fares if they are necessary to good liance will have to be chanted and all true service. The public should also have reduced

Let the feast of mourning be turned to to private interests that the Post-Dispatch opbe embalmed and preserved to posterity posed the grant. Fortunately, it is true, as Mr. night the dawn of another day for the The public has an appeal against the Mayor and Board of Aldermen. If that appeal fails the American Alliance some of our St. Louis condemn, purchase and operate our street railof German kulture than they do of way system. The question of street railway serv-

> April 26 will be Liberty day-and every day between now and then will be Liberty Bond day.

> > THE THEOLOGY OF POTSDAM.

ogy is lamentably deficient in the qualities we the one little joy that has come to us. expect in a sound theology. When the All Highest is among believers, the professor says, he exhelp in making their bridge 500 of Mon-day afternoon a success. They thank most and sympathizes with advanced theories about

That one who had enjoyed the Kaiser's intibut not least, our glorious newspaper, who mate association with the junior member of the gave us publicity, which is the only means famous co-partnership should show the theo- one of the plans in the personal platform on of reaching and touching the hearts of the public. The success of this party makes possible the completion of a muchof the same service.

The cowboys of Texas have organized a regi- a substantial saving in costs. ple on the folly of resisting conscription and considering their own "petty griev- in patrolling the border. Yip! Yip! We've got a

BURAL AMERICANISM.

The West, and particularly the farmers of the riod of the greatest war in history? Why West, are giving a ringing account of their Amerdo you not ask England why she broke icanism in the Third Liberty Loan campaign. which was but a petty reparation for the Of the 12 Federal reserve bank districts in the centuries of cruel persecution of the Irish United States, the first five in the percentage which surpass anything that Germany has standing of the campaign are Western districts. done to the Belgians? Why did she per-St. Louis, far above its nearest competitor, stood mit a 10-percent minority in Ulster to rise ir armed rebellion against the enforcement of the home rule law, which endan- cially marked as subscribed. Its actual percent-

did she order Gen. French to disarm the rebels and when he refused make him supreme commander in France instead of courtmartialing him? Why did she permit his troops to disarm and shoot down in York, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Cleveland, d the Dublinites who took up Richmond and Atlanta following in the order

suppress the rebellion with needless cruel- and Indiana, in the St. Louis district, are past ty? Why was the Irish editor, Skeffington, murdered in jail, untried, by the officer whose duty it was to guard him? Why
was the officer found to be "insane?" Why
this time. Missouri, which was regarded as
rather spatial towards the accordance is on a parity with German except did the Government send Lloyd George rather apathetic towards the second loan, had

rule law suspended and another one to be it must be admitted that the farmer is largely reuted, indefinitely? Why, instead, sponsible for the present showing. Only those teaching German in the primary grades and givwas an immediate law to go in effect pro-posed, compelling the Irish to serve in the English army? Is it any wonder that abdemical appeals about "hu- sooner or later. In this as in most things, he has man rights and liberty" to Ireland at pres- required time to find himself. He is not as ac- guages-Maine, New York, California and Pennent appear to be a bitter mockery? Lloyd cessible to popular enthusiasms as are people of sylvania. They are good, serviceable languages, George confirms this in his latest address to Parliament, where he says:

"When the young men of Ireland have mind to any radical departure from his cus
"When the young men of Ireland have mind to any radical departure from his cusbeen brought in large numbers in the tomary modes of thought and action. But, once it is important that they is made up, he goes at the business with a sort Germany some years ago appropriated the air

JEFF MACKAY. The American farmer is coming into the war beginning on Austria then.

body and soul, and when the last call for men and President McCulloch of the United Railways the last call for dollars is sounded he will still be in it body and soul. They have been ill-ad-Co., in his talk at the City Club on the "compro- vised who professed to worry about him. He has mise" franchise, had much to say of the rights of his Americanism on straight and it is the straight-

BENEFITS OF ONE LAWSUIT.

Because the case, as is asserted, involves no point of law not previously adjudicated many times by the Supreme Court, the attempt to have Public utilities are chartered primarily, not to the suit over the St. Louis County road bonds

serve the public. They are granted valuable When the appeal is disposed of in this or other balance between credit and debit items resulting the public the cheapest and best possible service. from the institution of the suit. The great increase The public is entitled to the best possible service in the rate of interest since the bonds were auththe bonds in a market in which war securities and That promoters and speculators in public util-That promoters and speculators in public util-nopolize attention will not be the only items on the debit side. But for this obstructive suit the accordance with this sound rule does not impair reconstruction of county roads would long ago its legal and moral force. That they have treat- have been completed at a moderate cost. Now the ed franchises as purchasable commodities and work must be done at a time of abnormal inhave used public utility properties and securihave used public utility properties and securi-suit has subtracted many miles from the possible ties as speculative ventures and instruments of mileage of St. Louis County's improved road syspublic plunder is the cause of public utility tem. There is, of course, the inconvenience and troubles. It is this policy of franchise promot- loss from the deferred use of the improved road ers and speculators which supplies the ground system. On the credit side no item at all can

The purpose should have been set forth in the utility business is "hazardous." It is hazardous pleadings as a suit to decrease materially the number of miles St. Louis County could build Honestly conducted as a public servant, taking with \$3,000,000. While it might not be a wise reonly a fair return on a fair investment and de- quirement in all cases, should not a plaintiff who voting the residue of its earnings to service and begins a suit on such frivolous and litigious

A DAY'S TRIUMPH

After an exhaustive reading of the daily palimited to its just returns the public is willing pers, it is possible to say, without fear of successful contradiction, that the baseball season is once more upon us. As the beginning of a pennant campaign is about the only time when the average St. Louisan is encouraged to think upon cloth and ashes. But hold, sexton! Stop. It is because the so-called compromise franchise such things with equanimity, this seems to be priest! The inquest shall not proceed. fails to guard public rights, but sacrifices them a fitting moment to give a little attention to our Browns and Cardinals. Under the able tutelage of the esteemed Mr.

Fielder Jones, sometimes euphoniously called even as the mummies of ancient Egypt McCulloch said, that the franchise grant is only "Old Barb Wire," the Browns upheld the honor a permit and the power to regulate earnings and of their city by larruping the World Champion Eureka! Eureka! In the middle of the service rests with the Public Service Commission. White Sox of Chicago in the opening game. At the same time the Cardinals, guided by Mr. Jack Hendricks, erstwhile of Indianapolis, were taming the justly celebrated Mr. Grover Cleveland rary charge of the offices of the German- people have still the power under the charter to Alexander and his colleagues of the Chicago Cubs. Trivial as these things may seem in comparison with the great world events upon which the attention of mankind is focused, they are not without an esoteric meaning for those who will take the trouble to mine for it. When two St. Louis teams can stand, even for a day and that the first day or so of the season, at the head of the major league percentage column, surely it is a time for optimism. It may happen again this year-may The Rev. Theodore Graebner, professor at Congood fortune send it!-or it may not. But whethcordia Seminary, finds that the Kaiser's theol- er it does or doesn't, nobody can take from us

> presses the most orthodox convictions. When, the Kaiser says: "What have I not done to pre-Standing near, but not too near, the battlefield serve the world from these horrors?" Why should he ask that question? He knows what he has

ARTEMUS WARD, LINGUIST.

The establishment of a municipal journal was

While he seems to regard the present as a good hospital room in the Blind Girls' an opportunist theology. Hypocrisy is entitled to time to revive the project, which has had little Home, 5235 Page boulevard. Most grate- a new and higher estimate when it aids the cause serious support heretofore, the first thing to do GLADYS SELLERS, President Junior of Hohenzollernism. The Koran and the Sermon is to repeal the ordinance requirement for city on the Mount are alike subservient to the needs printing in German. If, after that is done, any further attention is given to the plan for a cityprinted organ, it should be only on a showing of

Philadelphia has abandoned city printing in German. Its School Board is prepared to throw the study of German out of the public schools. In all parts of the country revision of school courses to eliminate German is going on. The German-American Alliance of St. Louis and the State bund of the organization have ceased to exist. A wide view throughout the United States shows the dissolution of local and state branches of this and other distinctively German associations and the abandonment of services in the German language

This does not mean that linguists will be of less honor in America than formerly nor that the command of more than one language will be looked upon as a less useful accomplishment. What is happening is precisely what would happen in the case of any other language after a discovery that it had been made an agency for propagating enemy cults and enemy ideas, promoting the maintenance of groups for independent political action under foreign influence and generally resisting the wholesome processes of the

American melting pot. The United States is not a bilingual country Hungarian is on a parity with German except did the Government send Lloyd George subscribed 80 per cent of its quota Friday, or 9 or the South African Republic, where English or Dutch have the same official recognition. But "laid on the table," the home credit from the cities for what they are doing, the overemphasis placed on German has made parts of the United States practically bilingual by

ing it other official recognition. Artemus Ward's claim to being a linguist was based on his assertion that he spoke four lan-

should feel they are not fighting to estab-lish a right and a principle abroad which is denied to the land in which they live."

Stand.

Germany some years ago appropriated the air of the Austrian national hymn as the tune for "Deutschland Ueber Alles." Germany was just "Deutschland Ueber Alles." Germany was just



"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

OUR OWN WAR REVIEW.

HE most interesting thing happening in the paper during the past week was a long talk which Mr. Antwine had with the Kaiser. Mr. Antwine managed this by taking up a position on page 3 and using his match box as a heliograph. The Kaiser, who was on page 2, responded with the big silver medal the Germans have given him for having the most sons where they can't get hurt. The following conversation occurred:

Mr. Antwine: How are you doing? The Kaiser: Botten. Mr. Antwine: What are your expectations?

The Kaiser: I haven't any. Mr. Antwine: Was ist los? The Kaiser: They are too many for us.

Mr. Antwine: Didn't you know that before you attacked? The Kaiser: We knew it, but we didn't realize it.

Mr. Antwine: Are you done? The Kaiser: No; but we are done for. Mr. Antwine: What do you propose?

The Kaiser: Peace. Mr. Antwine: What kind of peace? The Kaiser: Any kind I can get.

Mr. Antwine: What are your Generals quarreling about at the top of the page? The Kaiser: They are trying to fix the blame.

Mr. Antwine: How are they running? The Kaiser: I think Ludendorf will get in. Mr. Antwine: I thought this was your battle?

The Kaiser: Not at all; it is my war. The battles are passed around. Mr. Antwine: Does Ludendorf consider himself

whipped? The Kaiser: No. Only those of us who are not to blame consider ourselves whipped.

Mr. Antwine: Will Ludendorf keep on fighting? The Kaiser: Certainly. If you are to blame, you are the last to give up. Mr. Antwine: I am surprised to hear you say

that. It is the first intimation I have had that the Germans are human. The Kaiser: Thanks.

Mr. Antwine: Why don't you put someone else in command? The Kaiser: No one else would have it. It is

Ludendorf's battle. Mr. Antwine: Why did you put him in command? The Kaiser: I don't know. He must have made the best speech.

Mr. Antwine: I can't understand why you feel as you do, while the rest of them are for going on. The Kaiser: It is very simple. I have only my crown to lose, but my generals will have lost a bat-

Mr. Antwine: Is that, then, the greater loss? The Kaiser: Of course, that is the way the Germans are brought up. The quarrel you have observed among my generals is not based on any anxiety for

Mr. Antwine: I understand. Good-by and bad luck. The Kaiser: Same to you.

You can't get all the war news out of that interview by reading it once, Mr. Antwine says. You can't, either. Socrates says all the good things are coming out now. For instance, it is only beginning to dawn upon us that the French are the class of all those who are in the war. They have not merely twice saved the British since the present drive began. They gave the Germans at the Marne the only beat-

ing the Germans have gotton. They are the most brilliantly officered of all the troops in the war, and the allies have admitted so much by making one of their number generalissimo. Socrates says this not in disparagement of anyone else, but in appreciation of the French. They have a singular facility in war which is as impressive in all the supports of the army back of the line as it is in the line itself. Socrates says the admiration of the world fer the French after, the war is going to exceed anything the world has known-an acknowledgment which the world will be as glad to make as the French will be to receive it.

Pretty much all our two-story thinkers are agreed upon this, that the great spring offensive has spent its maximum force. The morale of both armies will he affected by what has happened dexterity will take the place of mere weight in the German attack. The allies, in everybody's opinion, have nothing critical to fear and every day less. Glaucon, who likes odd facts of the fight which make boxes and such like, says all we have to do from this on is look out for the stick. Fitz says he can't see what the Irish are so afraid of now. More good news next week, apparently.

Apropos the appointment of someone to take the late Senator Stone's place, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican asks its readers to remember that there is a strong pro-German element in Missouri. Is there? M M M

Columbus must have had a sense of humor. The Virgin Islands, which we recently bought from Denmark, were named by him for St. Ursula and her 11,000 virgins, there were so many of them. HART HART THE

Sir: I am for Mr. Antwine for Senator. He is vastly preferable to someone who has not already vastly presented to say.

How can Mr. Hoover expect us to eat more Irish potatoes when the Irish are acting the way they are?

The result at Wytschaete is not pronounced either way-and probably won't be. No No No

THE GOOD GRAY SKY.

THE good, gray sky! All over and around, The good, gray sky There is utter absence of swinging; A solid-standing absence that soothes. This lulling light transcends the black velvet. As a stupefacient, this white darkness lulls and

Now I see that it is unconscious virginity, Salving and soothing in sharp reticent holidays, Potential in secet, shuddering chains of linked lightnings,

Yet ever withholding. Enchaining, enchained; Disquieting; satisfying; spurring with absence of swinging.

I, appetent, invite Not the bright, fervid glare convulsing the eyeballs-

My flesh chars in its efflux of wave-heat-Not the weet weeping of rain-sky and weathers, But the inuring, clean, cool kaleidoscope. Of the good, gray sky. LETA SCHILLING.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to repro-without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and per cals on the questions of the day.

Some of the Republican Senators in that if tradition is to be disregarded in selecting a chairman of the Commission on Foreign Relations, partisanship as as seniority should be swept aside a Henry Cabot Lodge made the successor the late William J. Stone.

Senator Lodge measures up to all of Capt. Bott De historical qualifications of a chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Res tions. So does Senator Knox of Per vania. So does Senator Borah of Idah So does Senator Williams of Mississippi

If the chairman is to be a Dem then Senator Williams is the man. If then Senator Williams is the main is to be a Republican, Senator Lodge senator Knox or Senator Borah is fully senator Knox or Senator Borah is confident. equipped and can command the confi and respect of the country.

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But what excuse can the Senate offer, except habit, for brushing aside any one of these four men and making Hitches chairman of the committee? Of all the chairman of the United States Govern departments of the United States Gov ment is Congress alone to be blind an deaf to its responsibilities in time of war.

Thus far neither branch of Congress ha lifted a finger to put itself on a war batter.

The Senate and House are creaking along under the antiquated machinery of peace. Some of the most important com themselves out of sympathy with the war policies of the Government and they are in possession of these places only because E. C., well behind the policies of the Government and they in possession of these places only because the Congress of the United States believe that length of service is more important than brains and capacity—more important

for that matter, than patriotism. The action of the United States Senats in deciding the chairmanship of the Comin deciding the chairmanship of the Coming will provide the chairmanship of the Coming will be chairmanship with the chairmanship will be chairmanship w mittee on Foreign Relations will provide a convincing test of its sincerity in demanding efficiency in the conduct of the war. If Gilbert M. Hitchcock can become chairman of this committee through the accident of being the ranking Democratic member, no Senator who refuses to resister his protest against that system of promotion can hereafter complain of his incompetency anywhere, no matter how incompetency anywhere, no matter how an opportunity of the incompetence may be.

The American people have certain rights in this matter which are quite as important as senatorial reverence for the role of seniority. Those rights are wanten trampled down and suppressed when th Hitchcocks are permitted to take press dence over the Williamses, the Lodges th Knoxes and the Borahs in shaping the fo eign policy of the United States Govern-ment at a time when the problem demand the best ability and the ripest experience

Mobilize American Man Power.

the Brooklyn Eagle. F we are to prepare for any emergency in the future, steps to mobile layed. A special dispatch from Washington in last night's Eagle indicates that its authorities are alive to the necessity to action along this line, and in time Com gress may get around to it. It would be far better, however, for the administration to take the initiative, for Congress w notoriously slow. It may be depe upon to investigate the failure to do any-

thing, but will never take the lead. At present the plan of certain experis is to register all men between 18 and 45 or perhaps 50, for the purpose of classifying them and mobilizing the man power of the nation for war. Not all of the men would be called for military serve no matter how long the war lasts. believed that by changing the war lasts.

believed that by changing the draft last to take in men as soon as they reach it enough soldiers will be available. As he been found by experience, this can be brought about only by disorganizing industry, if the present system is foll and no provision is made to fill the place in industry and agriculture left vacant by the drafting of men within the specified

For this reason it is essential to me as the first step in drafting men tifically. The estimates showing that some ful occupations would be affected give thint of the great need for extending the 6,500,000 men not now employed in principle of national service to all classes. There has been much talk of drafting nen for labor, and the estimates of mil tary men call for from 5,000,000 to 12, 000,000 men for the army. No such number is needed now, but the size of the cannot be increased very much disarranging the whole industrial struc-ture. The only safeguard against such a contingency lies in planning ahead, and this must include the systematic classifi-cation and makillerities. yond the present plans without serie cation and mobilization of the whole male population up to 45 or 50 years.

Certainties for Czernin.

COUNT CZERNIN, who has forsaked diplomacy for the army, will discover that there is at least this advantage. about his new profession—when he seed shell, a grenade or a bayonet coming him he can be absolutely sure that it exactly what it seems to be, which something he never was certain of in des ing with diplomacy's tools.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



HELLO, CZERNIN! WE EXPECT -Kirby in the New York World

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CAVALRY OF THE CLOUD'S

Airman Sees Ball of Cloud Rolling on Ground; Takes First Photo of Gas Attack

Capt. Bott Describes Some of the Adventures of British Flyers While Taking Snapshots of German Lines From the Clouds.

By CAPT. ALLAN BOTT.

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ONDERFUL indeed is the record of war as preserved by prints in the archives of our photographic section. For example archives of our photographic section. For example, we were shown last week a pair of striking snapshots taken above Martinpuich. fore and after bombardment. The before one pictured a neat little village compact perspective of squares, rectangles and triangles. The afterath pictured a tangled heap of sprawling chaos, as little like a village as is e usual popular novel like literature.

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I would send you a few aerial pho- staggering home. In the air uncom aphs, as you suggest, if the pri- mon escapes are common enough. ingraphs, as you suggest, if the private possession of them were not strictly verboten. Possibly you will have an opportunity of seeing all you want later, for if the authorities concerned are wise they will form a public collection of a few thousand representative snapshots, to show the worlds of today, tomorrow, and the day after what the camera did in the great war. Such a permanent n the great war. Such a permanent in the great war. Such a permanent record would be of great value to the military historian; and on a rainy illitary historian; and on a rainy power. The lines were too distant to be reached in a glide, so the mahe revues were not offering matchine planed down towards Hun ternees, they might even be of interest to the average Londoner.

CAN tell you little of the tech- him that if he stuck his knee into the nical branch of this new science, hole he might be able to pump up which has influenced so largely changing war of the past two sars, and which will play an even in a semi-conscious condition, 12 All I know is that dreds of photos are taken every over enemy country, that 90 per ly touched by the mt of them are successful, and that mechanics sometimes her we have given them our plates.

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Good night.

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France, September, 1916.

The Archibaid Family.

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You remark on the imiliarity with which I speak of archie, and you ask for detailed information about his character and labits. Why should I not treat him familiarity? If a man calls on you are entitled you see his Christian name. And if the finished the reconnaissance, made ou his report, and got the scratch dressed at the hospital. Next day he you are entitled you see his Christian name. And if the finished the reconnaissance, made out his report, and got the scratch dressed at the hospital. Next day he finished the reconnaissance, made out his report, and got the scratch dressed at the hospital. Next day he finished the reconnaissance, made out his report, and got the scratch dressed at the hospital. Next day he finished the reconnaissance in the finished the reconnaissance, made out his report, and got the scratch dressed at the hospital. Next day he finished the reconnaissance in the finished the reconnaissance. The not know," said Mr. Squirrel, "We do not need to look," said Mr. Squirrel, "but I am afraid we will have to finished the reconnaissance in the finished the reconnaissance. The not know," said Mr. Squirrel, "but I am afraid we will have to finished the reconnaissance in the finished the reconnaissance. The not know," said Mr. Squirrel, "but I am afraid we will have to find out if he had obeyed them. "We do not need to look," said Mr. Squirrel, "but I am afraid we will have to find out if he had obeyed them.

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Just then Billy Possum came by holding his nose. "I have traced it along this path," he said, "but it is solved in this neighborhood I am sure it is not good for our health to live here."

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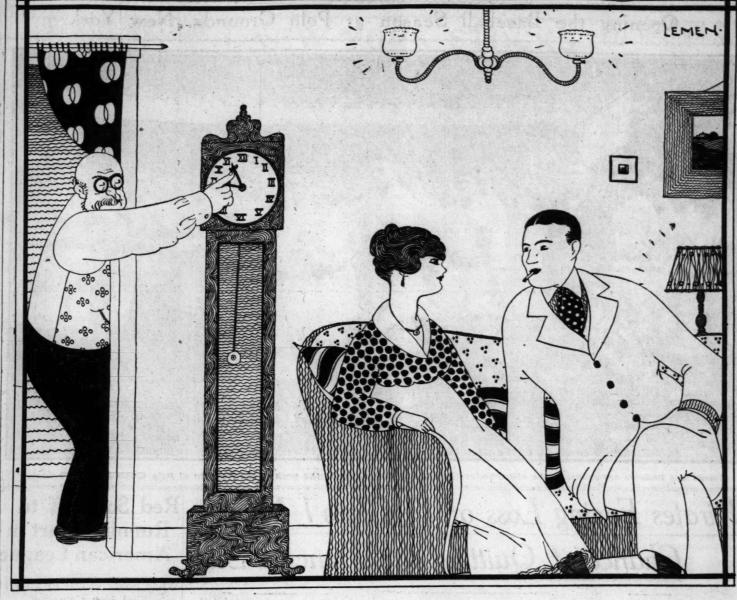
"I wish I had," sighed Mr. Squirrel, and finite the world is it?" asked Mr. Squirrel, and finite the world is it?" asked Mr. Squirrel, and give them.

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strenuous as the antiaircraft gun one's neck. tome by the flippant name of archie? Well, once upon a time the Boche A.-A. guns were very oung and had all the impetuous en scarcely knew they were fired until they saw the pretty, white One day a pilot noticed some far-

bursts, presumably meant for er the good old days (you dd doubtless call them the bad old own to posterity. You can take it

SAVING ELECTRIC LIGHT



Drawn for the Women's Page by Artist Lemen.

The Sandman Story -- FOR TONIGHT --By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Mr. Fox in the Chicken Business-Part II.

up breaking eggs.

FTER awhile Mr. Fox had all the air. "Oh!" he said, "it must the eggs he could put in his be here. It is awful." the ground. At this height he flew, in a semi-conscious condition, 12 miles over enemy country and crossed the lines with his bus scarcewould look at them. "It must be time for the chickens to come out there was Mr. Fox with his nose tied the lines with his bus scarcethe eggs he could put in his cellar, and every day he will must be lar open they went down, and time for the chickens to come out there was Mr. Fox with his nose tied there was Mr. Fox with his nose tied the lines with his bus scarcely touched by the dozens of machine soon," he said one day.

He felt the eggs and found them quite cold. "That is strange. I have "What are you doing, Mr. Fox?" But One of our pilots lost most of his rudder, but managed to get back by kept them covered with blankets. I they ran upstairs again and outjuggling with his elevator and cannot see why they are not warm. cannot see why they are not warm.

I have heard, it seems to me, that

I have heard, it seems to me, that The fuselage of my own

dropped it and held his nose.

"Oh! Mercy, that one must have and bury those eggs you will have to E SCAPES from personal injuries have been quite as strange. A spoiled," he said.

He tried another and another un- will give you just an hour to do it,

grazed two kneecaps belonging to a friend of mine. He was left with nothing worse than two cuts and nild shell-shock.

"That is very strange," he said, he had no idea the eggs bothered anyone but himself and he would get right at the work of burying them. That afternoon a very tired and all of them and take a stick and break

once heard him explain to a new observer that when flying a close study of the map was a guarantee against law to move if we cannot find out strength and a server that when flying a close study of the map was a guarantee against law to move if we cannot find out strength and mere.

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the flippant name of Well, once upon a time several branches. Whenever the founder of the family went the f on the burst he broke out in the

form of white puffs, like those thrown from the funnel of a liner when it begins to slow down. The white bursts still seek us out, but the modern boche A.-A. gunner special modern boche A.-A. gunner special modern boche with the modern boche and pears very suddenly in the form of a pears very suddenly in t modern boche A.-A. gunner speciallizes more in the black variety. The
white bursts contain shrapnel, which
is cast outwards and upwards; the
black ones contain high explosive,
which spreads all around.

The pillar of white smoke, stretching to
a height of several thousand feet. It
is straight, and apparently rigid as
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black ones contain high explosive, which spreads all around.

H. E. has a lesser radius of solid rightfulness than shrapnel, but if it does hit a machine the damage is greater. For vocal frightfulness the black beat the white hollow. If the tieve it; anyway, I cannot think a better explanation for the monit.

RCHIE has since grown up and black archie shell.

Then there is the green branch of the mone as the contain high explosive, which spreads all around.

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H. E. has a lesser radius of solid rightfulness the damage is greater. For vocal frightfulness the black away for a quarter of an hour, you will find on your return that it has faded away as suddenly as it came, after the manner of ghosts. Whether the pillars are intended to distribute gas is uncertain, but it is a curious fact that on the imperial family of Japan to withhold all newspaces. Then there is the green branch of the mone and magazines from its members until they have attained their eighteenth year; but this rule has become sober, calculating, ac-curate, relentless, cunning, and bursting of a black Archie shell. Then there is the green branch of ward of us.

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llainous noise of a loud wouff!

out 12,000 feet, especially like it is near enough to be followed by the shriek of shell fraging. Nothing disconcerts a man rocket. It is fired in a long stream of what look like short rectangular procket. It is fired in a long stream of what look like short rectangular procket. It is fired in a long stream of what look like short rectangular procket. It is fired in a long stream of what look like short rectangular procket. It is fired in a long stream of what look like short rectangular procket. It is fired in a long stream of what look like short rectangular procket. It is fired in a long stream of what look like short rectangular procket. It is fired in a long stream of what look like short rectangular procket. It is fired in a long stream of what look like short rectangular procket. It is fired in a long stream of what look like short rectangular procket. It is fired in a long stream of what look like short rectangular procket. It is fired in a long stream of what look like short rectangular procket. It is fired in a long stream of what look like short rectangular procket. It is fired in a long stream of what look like short rectangular procket. It is fired and printed of the imperial household and printed in though its experimenting with solution.

Giving It a Name.

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Anecdotes of Liberty Loan Sale Entered for the Prize of \$100 Bond

OLLOWING are some more anecdotes sent in to the Post-Dispatch in the contest for the \$100 Liberty Bond, offered for the best true story of the sale of a Bond of the Third series. Details of the offer are

a well-known bank in North St. Louis an amateur sales-woman was selling Liberty Bonds. She had received many rebuffs, but her courage was not daunted. After a while a gentleman came in and in a timid voice she said, "Can I sell you a Liberty Bond this morning?" "No," re-plied the man. "I just bought several thousands of dollars' worth at such-and-such a bank. This seemed to end the conversation, but not in the mind of the sales-She remembered that salesmen are always persistent. As she stood at his side thinking how everyone should give until it hurts. etc., she discovered that the Third Liberty Loan button was missing from his coat lapel.

ton," she said.
"Well," answered the doctor (for he was a well-known doctor in North St. Louis), "they had none where I subscribed, but will have

them tomorrow." "If you even bought a \$50 bond from me, I'd give you a button."
"Pretty good," said the doctor. "Sign me up for \$500." HAZEL PIATT EMERSON.

A Family Sacrifice.

S OLDAN was selling Liberty Bonds and oh, how disappointed I was when I heard the girls at the lunch table say "I sold a thousand dollars' worth, while I had not even sold a \$50 bond. It seemed to me when I asked my relatives to buy their Liberty Bonds through Soldan that there were really more people selling than there were buying bonds; even between mother and myself there was rivalry.
One Saturday morning, when,

from all outward appearances. I was sleeping, the sweet words "Liberty Bond" came to my ears. Then I suddenly became wide awake, out of bed I jumped, and with subscription card in hand, ran in to hear the discussion. Daddy had suggested to mother that they give up going to the theater every

Saturday night and with that money purchase a bond. Mother seconded the motion. Daddy immediately filled out the card and I gave three cheers for my first sale in the Soldan campaign

Why One Negro Bought. HAVE a negro working for me and I asked him if he wanted to buy a Liberty Bond. He said, "I shore does, and I's in the draft and if I has to go over there I shore wants Uncle Sam to have plenty of money to feed me and buy me some bullets so I can get one of them there Germans. Boss, can I buy them as I gets it?" I told him that he

Jackson, Tenn.

\$10,000 of Hot Shot. A MAN of German birth who came to the United States some years ago and here accumu-lated a fortune of over \$200,000, returned with his fortune to the land of his birth. He died about five years ago at Hille, Westphalia,

Germany.

A niece of the deceased residing tion of this estate, which was sent back to her from the German empire about the time the war began. to my office for advice as to how to invest the greater portion of her inheritance, that would best serve her country, which conference sulted in her buying \$1000 War Saving Certificates and \$10,000 of Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

She says that it is her desire that her Uncle Sam send this money back to the German Kaiser in the form of hot shot. That if he is in need of any assistance to make a complete, thorough and effective delivery she has two sons who are willing to go along and assist in making it thoroughly appreciated by the Kaiser and the

New Sugar Substitute in Grapes

lem. But few substitutes have been Monti's apparatus is employed,

The question of obtaining sweeten- a concentration of 55 per cent is ob-

Stories of Spies

By Albert Payson Terhune.

gion which nowadays might be called plete surprise.

"No Man's Land." It lay in a strip of country that was forever changing hands with the shifting fortunes of nearly two hundred much-needed.

of the Civil War.

Sometimes the Ford mansion would be the local headquarters of a Confederate General. Then, after days of ever-approaching artillery fire, the Southerners would retreat and a Union corps commander would requisition the big house as his own headquarters.

In early two hundred much-needed cavalry horses, besides many wagon loads of supplies and ammunition.

It was an attack so preposterously daring that there could be only one explanation of it. Some one must have gotten word to Mosby of the presence of the unguarded Union plunder in the town and must have gotten word to the market time to make

eadquarters.

Union officers would fill the house. told him the raid. Union soldiers would swarm through the streets. Until, presently, another move of the iron chess game of war would drive the Union army out of began to ask questions. Sus-

women would leave Fairfax Courthouse in disgust at the arrival of a Union force, the girl stayed where she was. She did more. She kept "open house" for all Northern officers who cared to avail themselves of the Ford hospitality.

She explained to every one that she was an ardent Union sympathizer and that she hated the Confederacy. The only thing she could do to help the North, she said, was to make pleasant the stay of its army in her home town. Which she did. Her beauty and charm and her outspoken loyalty won for her the hearts of countless susceptible Yankee officers. Her home was their rallying spot. They paid fervid court to her.

They did more. Union force, the girl detective was a woman—a Union syp. She went to Miss Ford to hile her from the law and to help her get through to Richmond.

Now, it seems strange that any girl as clever as Agnes Ford should have been taken in by such a story. But no one can be wise for twenty-four hours a day, and every day. Not even a spy. And the other woman acted her part splendidly.

When the visitor began to brag of her own secret service exploits in behalf of the South, it was more than Miss Ford could resist. So she ad-

these secrets she sent to the Con- She finished her recital by drawing

More than one brilliant Union move was checkmated by information received by the Southerners through Agnes Ford. She became one of the South's most useful secret service agents.

She finished her recital by drawing from under a mattress a commission signed and sealed by the Confederate General, J. E. B. Stuart, appointing her his aid-de-camp, Whereat the erstwhile admiring Yankee woman promptly turned the service agents.

AGNES FORD; Civil War Spy.

A GNES FORD was the belle of the old Virginia town of Fairfax fax Courthouse. Her father was one of the richest and most respected men there.

Fairfax Courthouse was in a resign which newsdays might be called plate supprise.

told him of the safest time to make

the town and garrison the place once more with Confederates.

Dicion narrowed down to Miss Ford.

But there was no proof. So the Gov-Agnes Ford was a Confederate ernment resolved to fight secrecy with secrecy.

WHEN other loyal Southern ington to Fairfax Courthouse. This detective was a woman union

to her.

They did more. Under the lure of Agnes' blandishments, they babbled sacred military secrets to her. And these secrets has root to be admitted that she, too, was a Confederate spy and had done great things for the South.

ervice agents.

Then, on the night of March 8, Marshal,

NEWEST THINGS IN SCIENCE

THE megaphone invented by a are mines at each end of the pro-Boston doctor is formed on the theory that the ram's horn is the technically correct shape for the best sound reproduction,

About 90 per cent of the oil ab. a piece of platinum wire by elec-sorbed by waste or rags used in wip-tricity to produce vibrations that ing machinery is recovered by a centrifugal machine that an Englishman has invented.

benzol, petroleum or alcohol are warm water and soap placed in it used in a new blowpipe invented in and injected into the bristles by

is scarcely larger than a lead pencil depends upon the heat generated in transmit messages.

A Dutch inventor's telephone that

The handle of a new shaving brush Mixtures of air and vapor from electric heating unit, supplied with current from a lighting socket, to

obtained in the operation will go far toward paying the cost of building a proposed tunnel under

ing a proposed tunnel under the Firth of Forth in Scotland, as there the war loafer.—Los Angeles Times.

DIVINE SCIENCE

Church Announcements

Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Doctrine of Atonsment." Gelden taxt, John 17, 11.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster pl., 18:45 a. m. and 3 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar bl., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:39 p. m.; Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m.; Sunday afternoon from 5 p. m.; Sunday afternoon from 1. I a. m.

Second Church, 4234 Washington bl., 11 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell av., 10:45 a. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page bl., 11 Third Church, 3534 Russell av., 10:45 s. m.
Fourth Church, 5569 Page bl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Fifth Church, Kieckamp's Hall, 3121 S. Grand av., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same on the state of the state of

Central Presbyterian Church

Delmar and Clara Donald C. MacLeod, D. D.,

Church Washington Bl. and Sarah St. William Robert King, D. D.

Two Courses of Sermons: THE CHURCH AND THE NEW THE REAL ISSUES OF THE SERVICES 11 A. M., 8 P. M. *********

Christ Church Cathedral 13th and Locust ets. 7 and 8 a. m., Holy Communion: 11 a. m., Morning Prayer. 'The Challenge of St. Louis': 8 p. m., Mission Service, 'The Greatest War."

Second Divine Science Church Lecture by Leon Greenbaum to-morrow morning at 16:45. Subject: "The Doctrine of Everlasting Fire." Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednes-day Club Auditorium, southwest corner Taylor av. and Westminster pl. Lecture Wednesday 2 p. m. Subject: "The Essence of True Freedom." "WHAT COMFORT HAS

RELIGION "

Sermon by Dr. Rice Sermon by Dr. Rice
In St. John's Methodist Episoopsi
Church, South-King's highway and
Washington Av., Sunday, April II.
D. D. M. UNION SERVICES
With the Second Baptist Church
United Choirs of both churches
Will sing
Has religion any help to give to
those who fight, those who surfar,
and those who look for a better
world?
This is one sermon in a series on
"Religious Questions Re-Set by the
War."

THE SECOND PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH First Presbyterian . Westminster Pt. at Taylor Av. * "Faith for Our Fathers"

* is the theme of the sermon at 11 *

* "THE CURSE OF UNCONCERN" *

at 8 p. m. Strangers are welcome at all services. O O O O O O O O O O O O O Hear John W. Rushton ODEON-Grand and Finney Ava.

SUNDAY, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. Everyone invited. Sunday School 8:30 a. m. TEMPLE ISRAEL

Cing's highway and W ervice at 11. Deers on eon Harrison will sep-frings THAT ARE HEART OF THE NA THE WORSHIP OF

If Boston Rooters Get Cold Feet, It Won't Be Because Their Sox Are Inferior

GIANTS "ODDS ON" **FAVORITES TO WIN**

Baseball Form, as Reflected by Bookmakers' Prices, Gives Cardinals 7 to 1 Chance.

BROWNS NOT POPULAR

Price of 15 to 1 Laid Against Jones' Men-Two Sox Teams Are Made Favorites.

Major League 'Form' as Shown in Bookies' Odds; **Browns Quoted at 15-1**

The New York Glants are considered overwhelming favorites to win chosen the National League pennant again and the White Sox and Boston Red BROWNS AT CLEVELAND Sor are placed on a par in the American League, according to a "form sheet" circulated among his clients by a local bookmaker yesterday. McGraw's team is quoted at odds of 3 to 5 against one of the shortest prices ever given on a club just going to the post in the history of big league baseball.

CLEVELAND, April 30.—The St CLOUIS Browns will be the attraction here today, weather permitting. The season thus far has been unfavorable for baseball.

The Browns looked fine in Chicago, thanks to Lowdermilk's good wireling. The Browns right-hand going to the post in the history of big league baseball. big league baseball.

Because it is a part of this man's

business to follow baseball "dope" | Major League Standings, there is always a great amount of interest shown in his "prices." A great | Results and Schedule many of the betting sharps have de-clined to quote odds on the major league teams this year, because of the great uncertainty as to the army

Apparently this has not proven a deterrent to him, although an exception is noted in the case of the Chicago Cubs. The form sheet open for Pilitabus inspection gives two sets of prices on the Bruins, one figured on the basis that they would be able to retain Grover Alexander throughout the season and another compiled on the supposition that Alex the Great would have to report for army serv-

Alexanderless Cubs Not Feared. Alexanderless Cubs Not Feared. Chicago
With Alexander on the club
throughout the season, the compiler
Philadelphia

Cincinnati to place and show are 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.

Brooklyn, Cincinnati and the Cardinals are conceded a good chance to finish higher than the Cubs, providing Grover Alexander is called in the army draft next month. In fact, judging by the form sheet, the Bruins will topple out of the first division when their ace righthander departs.

Local talent may be shocked by a glance at the American League race when they discover that the Red Sox are given an even chance with the White Sox for the American League honor berth. Both varieties of hoslery are quoted at 6 to 5 to win the flag, 1 to 2 to finish second and 1 to 4 to close in third place.

New York, Detroit and Cleveland are 7 to 1 choices for first place. The Browna are quoted at 15 to 1, but the departer admitted he considered them the best but in either league. Washington is practically out of 1t, as the odds of 20 to 1 will show, while the Athletics are hopeless, figured a 100 to 1 shot.

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HANLON SHADES THORP

IN HARD FOUGHT BOUT JOPIAN, Mo., April 2.-Jimmy Hanlon, the Denver lightweight, won a

Thorp was the aggressor most of the time, but he was beaten in generalship, speed and infighting. It was chiefly due to the latter that Hanlon won the contest.

MEYERS TOSSES REUBEN

CHICAGO, April 20.-After an hour nd 10 minutes of wrestling Johnny Meyers, local middleweight, defeated Bennie Reuben, Great Lakes Jackie in a match, here last night. The last 10 minutes was overtime ordered by the referee, and it was only in the last eight minutes that the victory

Draft Gets Nebraska Captain Rhoades, captain-elect of the Architecture of the Control of the C

Fairbanks Will Sell Bonds at Cards Game,

Weather Permitting should take a turn favorable to playing this afternoon's opening game of the Pirates-Cardinals series at Cardinal Field, an added attraction will be introduced. Douglas Fairbanks, the athletic movieland wonder, will attend. He will be driven around the park in a machine and afterwards will reall Liberty Bonds. A 25-man

PIKEWAY COACH BUSY BUILDING TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETIC TEAM

Coach Rutherford's prospects for a rack and field team at Washington University, this spring, are promis-

University, this spring, are promising. Fifteen candidates were out yesterday and some promising material was unearthed. Chief among these are Dick Kramer, former Webster High athlete, who is hurling the discus aboyt 125 feet in practice tests; Fritz Wolfing, who is showing well in the half-mile, and Harold Harvey, a promising sprints man.

There is some doubt, however, as to Harvey making the squad. He is reported to be involved in difficulties with the faculty and is expecting to be declared ineligible for athletics.

The first meet of the season, an ininter-class affair, will be staged next Saturday, while on the following Saturday Rutherford has arranged an inter-department meet. These are merely workouts to develop the material he has on hand.

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The coach is trying to arrange a dual meet with Cleveland High early next month. Negotiations with Rolla also are under way looking toward two meets, one of which will be staged here and a return contest at Rolla.

Rutherford also announced that he would send a small squad to the Missouri Valley conference meet. The date for the event has not yet been

Standings of the Teams.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Cincinnati, cloudy: 3 s. m. Pittaburg at St. Louis, cloudy: 3:30 Boston at New York, clear; 8 p. m Brooklyn at Philadelphia, cloudy

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at Chicago; postponed; rain. Philadelphia at Washington, cloudy;

Opening the Baseball Season at Polo Grounds, New York



Giants and Dodgers are shown in the above picture hauling up Old Glory to the peak of the flagpole at Polo Grounds, last Tuesday.

Pirates Facing Loss of 11 Class 1 Men; Chance of Quitting the Trenches Slim

Bezdek's Tail-Enders Begin Series Here at Cardinal Field Today With Somewhat Improved Team.

By John E. Wray. B ARNEY DREYFUSS is eating

B his black bread today. Time was when the Pittsburg Pirates were feared and successful, and it was then that their surplus earnings were used to create the mammoth Forbes Field, at the time the most notable concrete wonder in baseball—if we except John Anderson.

It's different now. The Buccaneers are with us, for their first

series with the Cardinals; but when .883 are supposed to inject a requefor: accent, denoting scorn and derision.

> The Pittsburgers of yesterday are the limburgers of today.

Pirate Stars in Draft.

THE Pirates, notwithstanding some very fair pitchers and one or two near-major-league camper men, are facing conditions under which it seems impossible for any club to make a notable showing. To that art; but bucking the National one or two near-major-league caliber ends-as now seems probable will throughout the season, the compiler quotation deems Michell's charges a to 1 shot to nose out the Glants. However, if Alexander departs, the Cubs are quoted at 10 to 1 for first place. It's another tribute to Alexander process and the esteem in which the wiseacres hold him. Other N. L. quotations indicate a prevailing belief that the National League race isn't much to brag and store it is shown and Clusinasti are 7 to 1 shoices to win the flag, that season. The Cardinals, Brooklyn and Clindinasti are 7 to 1 shoices to win the flag, while the first may now to finish second and warm money to finish second and form the flag last season. The Cardinals, Brooklyn and Clindinasti to place and show are 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, 3 and 6 to 5,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia. 4-7.3: Boston. 3.7.1. Prendergast and Burns: Hushes and Heary and Wilson.

Philadelphia. 4-7-3: Boston. 3-7-1. Prenders and Salles, and McCariy: Grimes and Griner and Krusser.

Other games postponed. Carey, the highest average was .259, the lowest .189, pitchers not included. The outfield force last season hit a grand average of .245 and the infield .254. Three of the players, however made their averages in the piper leagues still further weaken. minor leagues, still further weakening the team's batting credentials.

Worse and More of It.

Batting and Fielding Figures of

--- Both St. Louis Ball Teams---

BROWNS. BATTING.

H. BB. SO. BR. RD.FC. SE. SH. AV.

J. AB. R. H. BB. SO, BR. RD.FC. SB. SH. A.

B UT, alas, that is not the worst the sword of Mr. Damocles, threat-

How Those Pittsburgers Have Changed!

THERE are many changes in the Pirates' lineup today compared with that of the club hich called here late last which called here late last season.
Here's just a glimpse of then and
now as shown by the box score:
1918.
1917.

now as shown by the box score

1818.
Caton, 8s.
Mollwits, 1b.
Carey, cf.
Stengel, rf.
Cutshaw, 2b.
King, 1f.
McKechnie, 3b.
Schmidt, c,
D.

1917.
Pitler, 2b.
Mollwitz, 1b.
Carey, cf.
Carey, cf.
Ward, 8s.
Bigbee, 1f.
Boeckel, 3b.
Schmidt, c,
D.

But for draft possibilities the Pirates would be decidedly an improved prospect.

A game today seemed a remote prospect at 9 o'clock this morning, but the Cleveland management, following its custom, withheld its decision as to the possibility of playing.

This is because practically half of the strength of his club will de-part, if the entire class 1 of the draft is pulled out before the season

are hanging over his neckbones like Some 11 men remain to be taken in military service.

Thus, although the club started with a reserve list of 34, it is likely

that leaves the Pirates with one in fielder of merit. Take Stengel and King from the outfield and the club is left with Max

Carey and Bill Hinchman (who batted .189 for Columbus last time).
The pitching staff can ill afford

Sum it all up, figure out Bez-dek having the maximum of bad luck, and his club hardly will fig-ure to hold its own in the Amer-Opposition All Shot Up.

BUT, then, cheer up! Look who's have to beat: The Philadelphia Wrecks.

> Watch Us Grow! QUALITY DOES IT Our Dairy Products 100% -Grafeman Dairy Co.

Even First Division Is Remote Hope for Visitors, and Depends on Foes' Weakness and the Players Called in Draft. Sox to capture the American League

The Stallings Spays.
The Alexanderiess Cubs.
Not much there. And there are

five games and lost none in the present campaign. not wanting those who think that a strong American Association club of other years could have given any winning from Russell, Caldwell and 1918 National League team but the other helpers. The great pitching of the Red Sox is expected to make Giants a wrangle for the supremacy. If there is any hope in the this club formidable Pittsburg situation it is more in

the weakness of its opposition, than in the strength of its club.

Compared to the Cards.

posed heavy-hitting Yanks down with four safeties for the entire game. Babe Ruth was not so fortunate, being hit safely 13 times. Neverthe-less, although the Yanks made five AT this time there is nothing to be said as to what may happen. Spring games, like spring onions, have a very high odor when more hits, the six errors behind the pitching gave the Red Sox a four-run advantage at the finish. viewed scientifically. However.

The Cardinals outclass the Pirates in catching and pitching strength, they also have a much sturdier hitting punch, an infield at least as good and one player who stands among the

ELLIOTT, LAST OF CUB HOLDOUTS, IS SIGNED St. Louis and he was confined to his bed yesterday with a case of influ-

any means.

Caton is making something of a name for himself in early playing for the Pirates, just like the St. Louis boy, Hollocher, in the lead-off position with the Cubs. Take Cutshaw and Mollwitz out of the infield and that the cubs are dead to the chunky backstop. Elliott, however, may be unable to finish out the season, as he is in Class 1-A of the draft and appears. tion with the Cubs. Take Cutshaw and Mollwitz out of the infield and that leaves the Pirates with one in

SCRUGGS FIVE ROLLS INTO SECOND PLACE

The Scruggs tenpin five rolled into ted .189 for Columbus last time).

The pitching staff can ill afford to lose Carlson, who won seven out of 11 sames for the last place Pirates of 1917.

Sum it all up, figure out Bezdek having the maximum of bad luck, and his club hardly will figure fourth, with 2790.

> HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL GAMES ARE POSTPONED

It was officially announced this norning that owing to wet ground here in the teams the Pirates to beat:

The Philadelphia Wrecks.

KIRKWOOD BEATS LOYOLA Kirkwood High School's basebal nine defeated the Loyola team at Kirkwood, yesterday 6 to 5. Yoyola made a bid to tie in the ninth inning, but stopped short one run.

Wear a diamond. Buy on credit at Leftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 305 N. 6th-ADV.



Doug. T ODAY we have the famous Doug,

The fellow with the smiling

The pepper and the vim. And when he has been introduced We'll have a speech from him.

The guy whom we have often seen Upon the moving picture screen Will burst upon our view; And every moving picture bug Will give three rousing cheers for Doug, Then buy a bond or two.

This person with the smiling mouth At present isn't "Headin' South" As he is prone to do: But in our midst he'll briefly stay Then amble on his Westward way-

Today's the day to buy Liberty bonds. You can get 'em from any of the banks, State, National

Red Sox Off to

Running Start in

American League

Yesterday the Athletics were dou

Joe Busch, obtained from the Mack-

Del Pratt in one game made four

hits out of five tries; in the other

men, started well, letting the sup-

Bush Pitches Fine Game.

Pratt Hits .556.

The United States Golf Association expects to draw up a measure prohibiting the employment of caddles over 16 years of age. Youth will be served.

Huggins says when Marsans joins the club he'll have the hardest hitting team in the league. What do you mean, Hug, ball, pipe or toboggan? About all Armando ever did around St. Louis was knock all the atmos-prere out of the park.

White Sox Principal Rivals Win
First Five Games of
1918 Season.

Off to running start the Boston
Red Sox, even choice with the White

Armando couldn't hit much
himself but he sure could spoil
base hits for the other gays.

We have with us today the Flying Dutchmanless Pirates. Honus
has been placed on the retired list
with the title of Flying Dutchman
Emeritus.

championship this year, have won The Pirates are much stronger this year on paper. They carry four scribes with them.

More German Kultur. The famous Rheims Cathedral was begun in 1212 and "finished" by Kais-er Bill in 1918. Buy Liberty bonds!

Douglas Fairbanks will appear at the game between the Cards and Pirates this afternoon and show those ball tossers what real "pep" is.

St. Louis is leading all competitors in the Liberty Loan League with an average of 71 per cent. Come on, boys, clean 'em up!

Very Simple.

Kniser Bill asks if there is anything he hasn't done to stop the war. We'll say there is, Bill. You have failed to tte a big rook to your neek and jump in the ocean. Go to it!

The Cubs abolished the spit ball in Thursday's game, driving Bill Doak to the clubhouse in the fourth inning.

Charley Weeghman having do-nated liberally to the Weeghman Foundation of Philadelphia and the Liberty Loan might now kick in with a little contribution Home for Aged and Infirm Ukn-lele Players.

Thought for the Day. IN PEORIA TOURNAMENT April? What so uncertain as a day in

Thought for the Day.
What so uncertain as a day in April?

April showers bring July donble for 3-round contests, of 3 min camp, and Eddle Stanton, which I wide for 3-round contests, of 3 min camp, and Eddle Stanton, which I will be under Great Lamble headers.

We have been asked how Secretary McAdoo could hurl the first ball in the opening game at Washington when he was in Texas at the time? That's all right, but what was he doing in Texas on the opening day of the baseball season?

MAX FLACK STAYS HERE.

Max Flack, right fielder for the Cubs, did not leave here with the club last night. Flack's home is in East St. Louis and he was confined to his

The Union Sodas and Wosster Lamberts of the Central States and all of the first ball in the contestants in distress. That doesn't mean these books when he was in Texas at the time? That's all right, but what was he doing in Texas on the opening day of the baseball season?

Far be it from us to criticise, but it does seem that a man who has nothing to do but run the treasury of the United States and all of the railroads in the country and a few other things the main purpose of introducing heart with the club last night. Flack's home is in East St. Louis and he was confined to his

CAMP GRANT MAY MINNESOTA BALL

nander of Army Co ment Thinks Rockford, IL. Logical Place.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 25 J. C. Miller, promoter of the posed Willard-Fulton fight ferred with Gov. Burnquist. ferred with Gov. Burnquis Shortly after noon Miller a at the Capital that he would for the East, tonight. It was od that local negotiati

MINNEAPOLIS, April 20. opments early this morning cated that Col. J. C. Miller, moter of the Willard-Fulton co-might look to other localities Minnesota in seeking a site

Protests filed with the Ge and the Public Safety Comm made it dubious whether in ence would develop if a Te site were chosen. The Public Commission has high police and could undoubtedly cau bout to be abandoned, even contests.

Col. Miller said this mornin if the match were staged h would be held in the midway d at the site of the old motordre It was also reported that Col sons at Rockford, Ill., who are terested in obtaining the match that city. It is understood that army officials are interested.

ROCKFORD, III. April 20.the consent and indorsemer Charles H. Martin, comm Camp Grant, plans were la night to try to stage the fi tween Jess Willard and Fred I at the cantonment on July 4, in a When the proposal was put to Martin he said:
"The National Army has f

tered boxing, and we cannot pe too much emphasis on the nee to foster fighting spirit in the training camp. Camp Graseems a logical place to sia such an affair in war time a it would be a splendid thing manly sport in the division

GREAT LAKES BOXERS HERE FOR EXHIBITION BOUTS AT M. A. A. GY

Martin Delaney, director of leties for the Chicago Athletic clation and the Great Lakes N Station, will act as referee for boxing exhibition to be given at Missouri Athletic Associa by members of the Great Lakes boxing squad.

boxing squad.

Delaney was accompanied to
Louis this morning by 10 boxers,
charge of arrangements at the
fest tonight.

Five events are on the program
cluding two 3-round contests in
125-pound class, and one each in
135, 145 and 158 pound divisions,
boxers represented come from f
different camps of the Great La
Station and are pupils of the foile Station and are pupils of the ing intsructors, all of whom are in mer professional puglists:
Johnny O'Keefe, Camp Dewey: Ide Nearing, Camp Dewey: Morris Homain camp, and Eddie Stanton, Camp Perry: Morris Homain camp, and Eddie Stanton, Camp Perry:

Lee Magee got five hits out of five on Wednesday and came back the next day with two out of four. Either the Pirate hurlers are in mid-winter form or Lee has recovered his longlost batting eye.

135 pound class—Bush Regiment, vs. Miller pion, Quartermaster's School, vs. Stilles, Hospital Corps.

135 pound class—White Regiment pion, Stilles, Hospital Corps.

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Chicago Stock Market. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

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CHICAGO, April 20.

BOSTON, April 20.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCKS END THE WEEK WITH A HIGHER DRIFT IN NEW YORK MARKET

War News Is Encouraging and Gains Are the Rule on Many of the High-Priced Shares -Bonds Irregular.

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curred notwithsanding an increase during the week, in bills rediscounted for membezr banks, amounting to \$62,800,000. The outstanding total of guch rediscounts has risen \$174,000,000 during the fortnight."

DITAILED DEPORT OF DAY'S

United States Steel common stock is now more widely distributed than at any previous time. At the closing of the books in March there were 61,044 holders of the stock, against 51,689 in December and 56,825 in March, 1915, the previous record.

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TRADING IN WALL STREET
YORK, April 20.—Pools controlled
stock market to a considerable exheir operations embracing a variety

E. J. Pearson, president of the Ne
York, New Haven & Hartford Ral
road, in his annual report says: "The provisions of the bill under which the President of the United State NEW YORK, April 20.—Pools controlled today's stock market to a considerable extoday's stock market to a considerable extent, their operations embracing a variety of specialties, notably motors and subsidiaries, as well as equipments, sugars and to-baccos at extreme gains of 1½ to 3 points. Standard shares were sluggish at the outset, but came forward later. U. S. Steel rallied briskly from its slight reaction, making its best quotation of the week at a gain of 1½ points. Rails also hardened after early irregularity. The closing was strong.

Sales approximated 275.000 shares. Liberty 345 sold at 98.84 to 98.66. The shares with a balance for the points of the bill under which the President of the United State to President of the President of the President of the United State assure the New Haven company of a annual compensation of \$17,000,00 or more, and of at least \$3,000,000 or more the New Haven company of a annual compensation of \$17,000,000 or more, and of annual com

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NEW YORK. April 20.—The actual conclumet & Arizona Calumet & Arizona Calumet & Hecla Copper Range dongaries for the week shows that they hold for the week shows the w Motor Stocks.

RAILWAYS FOURS FIRM IN THE TRADING HERE

Sales Are Made at \$51.87 1/2 and \$52; International Shoe Shares Also Firm.

-Bonds In	rregular.	ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.	AlC Am. I A H
By Lensed Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 20.—The Eve- ning Post, in its copyrighted finan-	FINANCIAL ITEMS	Clearings Balances Today	Am. Am. Am. Cal.
rial review today, says: "Prices advanced again on the stock Exchange today, with a fair degree of activity—mostly, however, in confined to the industrial shares. In some of these, gains of a point or thereabouts were scored. "The chief, significance of the movement was that it should have as occurred at the week-end; thereby showing absence of misgiving as to	International Paper Co. has issued s pamphlet report for year ended ec. 31, 1917, showing \$8,180,787 net acome after all charges, including 1,500,000 reserve for taxes, as comared with \$5,120,727 net for 1916. his equals \$23.11 a share on \$24,-09,430 preferred stock outstanding of Dec. 31, 1917, as compared with 12.85 a share the previous year on 2,406,700 preferred stock outstanding of Dec. 31, 1916.	Last Saturday 20,385,985 2,328,629 Last month 21,229,732 5,188,524 Last year 26,987,993 6,365,567 1916 12,954,846 2,221,037 Weeks totals—This week \$165,001,451 36,700,524 Prev. week 145,677,914 30,406,830 Last year 135,315,519 26,240,843 Considerable activity prevailed in the local securities' market at the week-end session today. There was not much change in prices however.	Cen. Cuba: Cclum C. P. Distil Gen. Geodr Int. I Int. I Mex. Nat

The Bank Statement.

"Surplus reserves, as reported in the weekly bank statement, declined \$24,300,000. This was wholly a result of large drafts by the Government on the credits of member banks with the New York Federal institution. The deposit account of the clearing house banks was reduced nearly \$19,000,000, but credit balances at the Reserve Bank were curtailed \$26,000. This latter reduction occurred notwithsanding an increase preferred stock also was firm on sales around \$20, but later dropped to \$19. The common shares were inactive.

International Shoe preferred stock gained ½ point at \$107.50, and the common was steady at \$99.75. Other miscellaneous shares quoted and sold were steady. Ronds were irregular were steady. Bonds were irregular

	Bid.	Asked
Nat. Bank of Commerce	114	115
State Nat. Bank		190
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Mo. Portland Cement	7114	891
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Brown Shoe com	6414	66
Hydraulic Press Brick	. 1	
Cen. Coal & Coke com	6114	
Granite Bi-Metallic	3614	
Nat, Candy com	41%	421
Wagner Electric	148	155

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ate National Bank at 190. The fiscal year of American Car & Foundry Co. ends April 30. It will undoubtedly be the biggest year in its history, with a balance for the \$30,000,000 common before Federal taxes, that is likely to come close to 35 per cent. In the 1916-1917 year the corporation earned 27.3 per cent.

Sales of United States Rubber Co. in the first quarter of the current year gained approximately 30 per cent over the business in the same three months in 1917. The gain was well distributed over all depart- ments. The company did a business in 1917 of \$176,159,634, as compared	\$3000 United Railways 4s at 52. \$2000 United Railways 4s at 52. 10 United Railways preferred at 20. 5 United Railways preferred at 19. 1 State National Bank at 190. Unlisted Bank Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg. St. Louis.
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*Brown Shoe Co 7	96	981/
Carleton Dry Goods Co 7	100	102
Carleton-Ferguson D. G. C.		
1st pfd 6	70	80
Childs Restaurant 7	90	94
Cities Service 6	74	75
*Cluett-Peabody 7	100	104
Commercial Acid Co 7	101	103
Dodge Mfg. Co	94	102
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co 7	104	108
Hart Schaffner & Marx 7	104	106
Kaufmann Dept. Stores 7	85	93
A. B. Kirschbaum 7	82	92
S. S. Kresge 7	99	102
May Dept, Stores Co 7	102	103
Merrill Drug Co 7	100	110
Ohio States Tel 7	90	95
Sears-Roebuck 7	115	120
Shapleigh Hdw. Co. 1st pfd. 6	110	
do 2d pfd 7	100	103
Simmons Hardware 6	88	91
Spicer Mfg. Co	80	90
Union Elec. Lt. & P. Co 7	87	92
United Shoe Machinery 6	2514	25%

Unlisted Securi	ties.	
Reported by Mark C. Steinber, ment bankers, Boatmen's I Louis.	g & Co., Bank Bl	invest- dg., St.
	Bid.	Asked.
American Stove Co	.118	127
Butler Brothers	178	181
Burrough Adding Mach. Co	246	250
Central States Life Ins	12	14
Chicago Lumber and Coal	70	75
Corno Mills	100	115
Cities Service com	200	205
Gen. Baking Co. pfd	45	50
Hart Schaffner & Marx com	60	62
Int. Life Ins. Co	47	51
Inland Steel	174	178
Kaufman Dept. Stores com	30	35
Laclede Steel Co	135	140
Mo. State Life Ins. Co	26	28
*May Dept. Stores com	52	5416
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Simmons Hardware com	250	275
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NEW YORK STOCKS WET WEATHER CAUSES

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-D ISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET,

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MAXIMUM PRICES ON POULTRY

Potatoes Remain Firm Under Limited Offerings—Fancy Apples in Good Demand and Firm. Embargo on buying and selling of hens and at the same time all maximum prices

ARE REMOVED; MARKET WEAK

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock higner.

EGGS-Fresh first, 32c per dozen, shipshipping order; return cases, 1c less; duck
eggs, 33c; goose eggs, 60c to 75c per dozen.

BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 42 %c; firsts,
38 %c; seconds, 36 %37c; ladles, 32c; packing smeck, 27 %c; watery, cheesy and inferior
discounted from 1c to 3c, depending on qual-CLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (in prints; No. 1, 30c0 per lb., No. 2, 29c; No. 3, 27c. Bakers' special (in tubs), 224c; bakers' pastry. 23c. CHEESE—Quote per lb: Northern—Twins. 214c; singles. 22c; longhorus. 224c; daisles. 224c; Y. A. 224c; prints 23c. Cheese and prints 23c. Swiss. 36c. Prints 23c. No. 2 36c. 36c. Brick. 21c. all inferior quality less.

2. 33@37c. Brick. 21c. all inferior quality less.

LIVE POULTRY — Spring chickens (male). 30½c; young roosters, 15½c; brollers, male or female, 45c; old roosters, 17c; turkeys, 27c; old toms, 23c; turkeys, culls, 20d ducks, 22c; geese, round, 12c; geese, plucked Se; capt ns. 40@45c; slips, 32d/35c; 19l ducks, 22c; geese, round, 12c; ducks, 23c; despendent of the springs, 1½ lbs, and over, per dozen, \$5.50@9; rulneas, chickens, ducks, 20c; geese, 12c; ducks, 20c; geese, 20c; ducks, 20c; ducks, 20c; geese, 20c; ducks, 20c; ducks, 20c; geese, 20c; ducks, 20c

bables. Obc. AND SQUABS—Live pigeons \$2.25 per dozen; squabs, fancy homers (11 @12 pounds 48.50@4 per dozen; squabs, fancy homers (11 @12 pounds 48.50@4 per dozen; do 7@8 pounds, \$2.00@3; small at \$1.25@1.75; common live BOASTING PIGS—Per head, \$4 for 15 to 20 pounds, \$6 for 30 to 35 pounds weight.

Vegetables.

Friday, white Devotes soid at \$7.88. 20.20.

To 20 Pounds, \$6 for 30 to 35 pounds weight. Vegetables.

TO ATORS—Per 100 lbs: Track price in the control of t

RADISHES—Alabama tips, 15c to 35c, and white, 20c to 35c per dozen bunches; hampers white, 90c.

SALSIFY—Home-grown, 25c per dozen

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Cash. \$18.25. St. Louis Lead Market.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 65c to 75c per
bushel box loose. Alabama hampers, 60c.

TOMATOES—Florida, 6-basket crates,
\$2.50 to \$3,30 for choice, \$3.50 to \$4 for

STRING BLANS-Fancy Florida, dark 6.75.

reen, \$2.35. SQUASH—Florida summer, \$2.50 pe 1½-bushel crate. SAUERKAUT—City make in jobbin way delivered; half barrels, \$3.50; barrels \$7; 45-gallon casks, \$10; orders charged high er.
SWEET FOTATOES—Home-grown, esting, boxes, net weight, 5@5½c pound for white, 5@5½c for yellow 4½c per pound for Bermuda.
TURNIPS—Home-grown boxed, washed 75c to \$1 per 100 pounds net weight; rough 25cc Alabama new, 35c per dozen bunches.

APPLES—Cold storage fruit: ben davis, \$3.25\tilde{a}4.0. gano. \$4.50\tilde{a}4.75; fancy willow-twig. \$70.77.75 (No. 2 do. \$8.75); geneting \$3\tilde{a}6.25, fruit showing damage or decay discounted according to condition.

GRAPEFBUIT—Florida, \$2.75 to \$5.56 per box in jobbing way delivered.

STRAWBERRIES—Alabama Klondikes, \$4 to \$5. Mississippl. \$4 to \$5 per 24-quart case.

LIMES—Jamaica, \$2.25 per 100.

ORANGES—Washington navels, \$3.50 to \$5.30 per box, as in size and quality. Florida, \$5.50 to \$5.50 per box, as in size and quality. Florida, \$5.50 to \$5.50 per box, as in size and quality. Florida, \$5.50 to \$5.50 per box, in jobbing way delivered, according to size and quality. Florida, \$5.50 to \$5.50 per box, in jobbing way delivered, according to size and quality. Florida, \$5.50 to \$5.50 per box, in jobbing way, \$75 per box, in jobbing way, \$75 per \$1.62; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.69; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.62; No. 2 white BANANAS-In shipping order, 5c per

Produce Elsewhere

celpts, 8116 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 45@45%c; extra (92 score), 44%c; firsts,

NEW YORK, April 20.—The steadier tone which was noted in the cotton market yesterday appeared to have gained strength over night. Bullish week-end figures, showing a larger decrease in the world's visible supply for the week than for the same week last year, the unfavorable weather news and bullish spot advices probably encouraged buying for a reaction.

The New Orleans market also showed firmness, while nervousness over the price-fixing bill appeared to have almost completely subsided. First prices were 20 to 28 points higher, with the new crop relatively firm on the fear of lower temperatures over Sunday and the general list sold about 48 to 57 points above last flight's closing before the end of the first hour. above last flight's closing before the class of the first hour.

Near months showed a relatively rapid advance after the call, with July selling at 28,90c, or 120 points above the low level of Friday, while October sold at 27.88c. Cotton futres closed steady; May, 29,25c. July, 28,82c: October, 27.87c; December, 27.58c; January, 27.48c.

Spot cotton, steady; middling, 30.75c.

HIGHER CORN MARKET

Futures Gain About 1c in Trad ing on Local Exchange; Oats Are Irregular.

Wet weather and talk of Govern ment buying in corn made for firm receipts of 151,000 bu against 78,000 bu last year. Shipments totaled 59, 000 bu, against 68,000 bu.

Oats futures sold fractionally higher early, but later lost the advance.

BULL POINT ON CORN
at 77.6, against 60.13 last year. Acreage seeded last fall nearly 9,500,000,
but one third of which is said to be almost worthless, leaving 6,309,563,
leaving 6,309, Receipts of oats here totaled 142, 000 bu against 94,000 bu. Shipments LOW TEMPERATURES A

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	one day; flour shipments 65,300 bbls;	
	wheat shipments 18 cars.	
-	Omaha reported a good run of corn	
1	and oats today, but consignment no-	
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\$1.62; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.69; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.62@1.63; No. 2 white corn, \$1.71@1.79; No. 3 white corn, \$1.70; No. 4 white corn, \$1.50; No. 5 white corn, \$1.32. Quote standard oats, 881/2c; No. 3 white oats, 87@87½c No. 4 white oats, 87n; No. 2 oats, 84c.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., April 20.
Cattle, 1500, including 210 southerns, Market steady. Native beef steers, \$11.50@ 16.75; yearling steers, \$8.50@15; cows, \$7.50@ 12.50; stockers and feeders, \$8.50@12; calves, \$7.70@10.50; lar to prime beef, \$10@15.50; beef, \$10@15.50; beef, \$10@15.50; southern yearling steers, \$7.50@10.00; southern yearling steers, \$7.50@10.00; rough, \$15.75@ 16: lights, \$17.70@17.90; ptgs, \$15.25@17.75; bulk, \$17.50@17.85; Sheep-Nomirally steady; wool clipped ewes, \$16@17; clipped ewes, \$13.50@14. wool wethers, \$14.50@15; clipped weth

		Open	High	Low	Class					
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	May .	\$47.50	\$47.50	\$47.20	\$47.300					
	LARD.									
	May	25.20	25.20	24.87	24.90					
	RIBS.									
,	May .	23.35	23.35	23.02	23.021					

GRAIN MARKETS

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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CONTRACTOR OF STREET	No.	MAY	CORN			1-10-1
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Chicago 88		APRIL	OATS	88	8714	
		MAY	OATS	88	8714	*******
St. Louis 83%	414	84%b 83% JULY	83% 82% 6183	83% 83%@¼	8314 @ 14	6148
St. Louis	41%	7414	73%	74b 73% 6274	73% b 73% 674	******

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FLOUR—Urgent demand for wheat flour from the Government, evidenced by the call from the milling division of the food ad-ministration for increased allotment (40 per cent) of all output of mills in this district for the mouth of May, and requirement that all outstanding contracts be completed at

Onc.

Quote nominal values in jute: Soft 100

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per cent at \$10.90@11.75 and 5 per cent lowgrade at \$80@10; hard 100 per cent at \$10.85@

11.80 and 5 per cent low-grade at \$8,75@10.

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bulk, but track car sold at \$11.75 jute and
some offered at \$11.55 in 98-pound cotton.

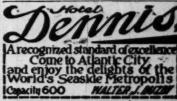
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nounds. Some oliverou at \$1.75@5.80 per 100 pounds. Corn flour (sacked) at \$5.75@5.80 per 100 pounds. \$1.10.20 totad in jute sacks at \$1.25 for dark, \$12.30.61.245 for straight and \$12.80 for white; local mill asked \$14.02 for dark, \$12.30.61.245 for straight and \$12.80.61.250 for white; local mill asked \$14.00 km MEAL. ETC.—Very dull. Klindried white nominal at \$4.60, cream meal at \$5.50 per 100 pounds; city meal at \$4.60, cream meal at \$5.50 grits and hominy at \$5.10 per 100 pounds. MILLSTUFFS—Practically no business, as there is demand seemingly only fee wheat feed, which is virtually not obtainable. Aliother feedstuffs neglected and entirely nominal. Quote in 100s, nominally: Rye middlings at \$48 per ton, barley mixed feed at \$38 sellers, No. 1 alfalfa meal at \$31.50 sellers and prown do at \$27.50, klin-dried white corn bran at \$37 sellers and natural do at \$30.00 klin-dried white corn bran at \$37 sellers and natural do at \$40.00 kl \$25.500/27. Government prices on wheat feed are \$8 per cent of cost of wheat bulk at mill (askes extra), \$2 per ton over for shorts, \$4 over for mixed feed. \$3 over for flour middlings and \$15 over for rel-dox

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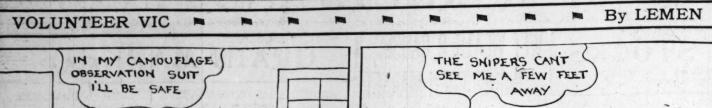
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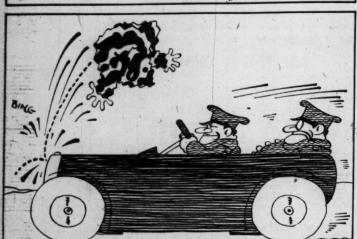
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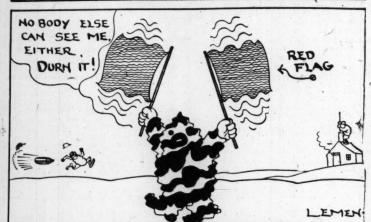
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LESSONS IN ART,







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Wigg: Why do you refer to Scriber as a successful poet? Wagg: He always able to earn a living at mething else.—Philadelphia Rec-

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER ELEVEN.—By GOLDBERG.



HIS PARENTS WERE SURE HE'D ADVANCE WITH A RUSH, AND STARTLE THE WORLD WITH HIS PALETTE AND BRUSH;



WE'RE ALL AT THE MERCY OF DESTINY'S SWAY, NOW BENNY DE SMEAR'S PAINTING HOUSES ALL DAY, -



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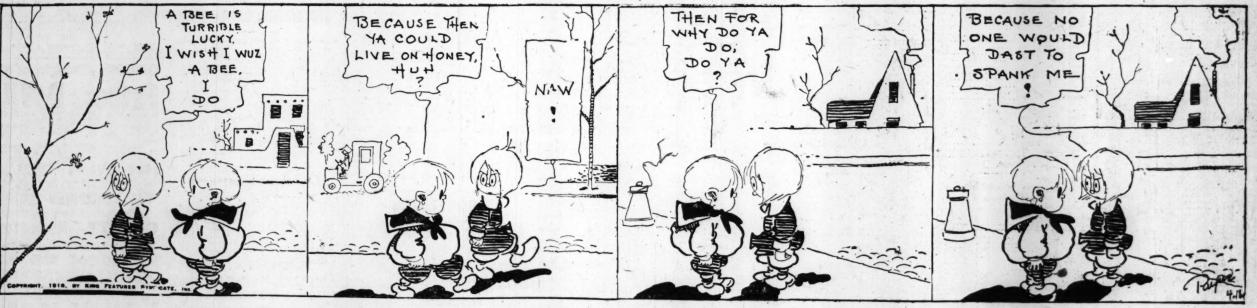
NOW TOMMY O'SCRATCH HAD A BRAIN THAT WAS DENSE, HE SMOKED CIGARETTES AND HE MARKED UP THE FENSE.



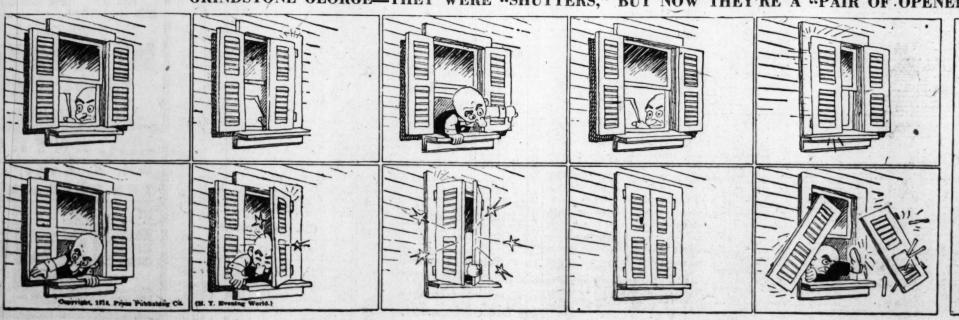
WHILE THE NAME OF D'SCRATCH IS JUST FILLED WITH RENOWN, HIS PICTURES ARE PUBLISHED IN EVERY TOWN.

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT EVERY TIME I BATTHE THE BABY MY HANDSHANDS WHY DON'T YOU WEAR RUBBER GLOVES? I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

"SAY, POP!"—AMBROSE WOULD BE A BEE.—By PAYNE.



GRINDSTONE GEORGE—THEY WERE "SHUTTERS," BUT NOW THEY'RE A "PAIR OF OPENERS"—By MEEK.





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